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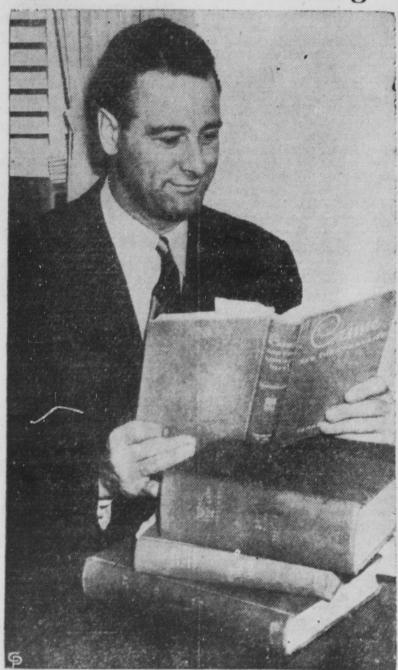
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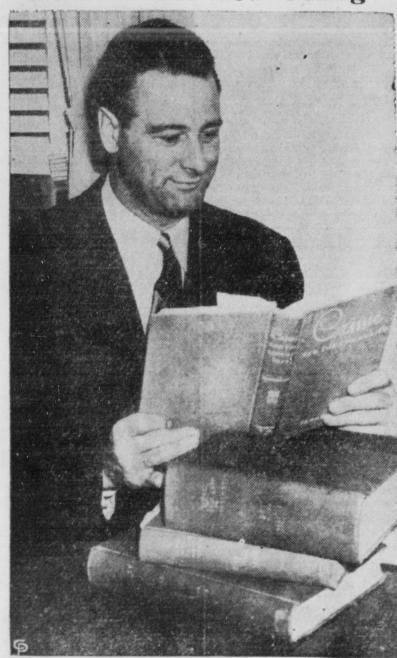
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BERLIN, June 3-The German high command announced today that British merchant ship losses during the month of May totalled blitz experts."

announced in its daily communi-

German planes yesterday sank five British merchant ships out of convoys along the British east coast and damaged five other freighters.

Other German planes carried harbor facilities, warehouses and railroad yards in the midlands Tarlton and Fred Mark of Em- and also pounded harbor works their charges for additional serv- at night.

Bomb hits were scored on a large merchant ship in the Atlan-The Rev. T. A. Ballinger of tic west of the Faroe Islands. South Bloomfield was transferred

to New Knoxville in the Lima dis-WASHINGTON, June 3-Re- trict; the Rev. Robert Lawrence ITALIANS HINT turning refreshed from a week end of Commercial Point was sent to UNCLE SAM ONE to "insure privacy for the moves AXIS TOPICS

John G. Winant, U. S. Ambassador and the Rev. W. M. Gross takes Hitler yesterday came from Vir- that it will be launched from Syginio Gayda today, while Italian rian bases. authorities termed the meeting the "start of a new military quick British move in Syria to Among changes affecting pas- cycle."

tors who have formerly served in | Gayda, Premier Mussolini's

Pickaway County include assign- press spokesman, wrote: "The axis is able to oppose vast ville: J. O. Kilmer to serve as resources, military and political field agent for White Cross Hos- force and substantial possibilities pital; D. H. House der as pastor of defense and offense against of the Neil Avenue Church, Co- America, whose aid England is in lumbus; Clarence Swearingen to sistently requesting An Italian official declared:

Third Avenue, Columbus; R. A. "The length of the conversation (five hours) and the fact it oc-The conference adopted a com- curred at a definite moment of in-B. Dickinson to one to 10 years mittee report which expressed ternational and political imporconcern that "we do not feel our tance shows the vastness and vi-President is using his office to tality of future axis action.

"The meeting marked the end The court granted Mrs. Dickin- placed on the President," the of a new military cycle.

"Only deeds will reveal what decisions were taken."

CHICAGO, June 3-The National Defense program today against the report adopted by del- threatened the washtub.

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vanized washtub."

SYRIAN BASES FOR OFFENSIVE

London Declares 400 Planes Already Assembled For War Extension

"TOURISTS" FILL LAND

Vichy and Berlin Issue Denials Concerning Activities

LONDON, June 3-With hundreds of German fighting and transport planes already reported at Syrian bases, the Nazi war machine was poised for a new blow against British might in the Near East today.

At least 400 Heinkels, Messerschmitts and Junkers transport planes have already arrived at Syrian bases, best estimates in London said, while "tourists" dispatched to the French-mandated territory to lay the groundwork for German seizure were said to number at least 20,000.

Vichy denials of the German concentrations.

One reliable neutral diplomatic source insisted that three German motorized Panzer divisions plus two complete light tank units already are in the country.

These same informants declared that German "tourists" in Syria now number 20,000 - including parachute troops and other "airthese effectives was reported Of this total, the high command steadily being massed within Syria's borders.

Authoritative British quarters confirmed it was possible that submarines, 215,000 tons by planes | "one or two single ships" laden and the remainder by surface with German war materials have reached and landed in Syria. But they emphasized the British Navy is patrolling the eastern Mediterranean in such force that it is "impossible" that any large convoy got through without being report-

> From non-British sources it was learned that German aerial reinforcement of Nazi forces in Syria is continuing. Meanwhile, British quarters declined to answer a direct question as to why action against these forces had been de-

> laved. In addition, London quarters placed little credence in denials that a state of siege had been declared in Syria. This proclama-

of Berlin and Vichy and Syria." Cyprus Attack Near Meanwhile, most neutral diplomatic quarters in London expressed belief a German attack on the British island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean may develop within a week. They forecast

Other quarters anticipate a forestall such an attack on Cyprus. Reports that German shock troops and Panzer units have

(Continued on Page Two)

UNION MEN TOLD TO BREAK LINES SHIP YARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 - A major break in the San Francisco Bay region's \$665,000,000 shipyard tieup came today after the govern-"We are aware of the burden of the Balkan war and the start ing body for 5,000 skilled metal craft workers ordered its membership to penetrate machinist picket lines at three Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company yards and re-DEFENSE PROGRAM MIGHT sume work on warship construc-

In swift response to the Defense Mediation Board's recommendation for resumption of work at Bethlehem "pending negotiations' the Bay Cities Metal Trades Coun-

tend the council meeting, and Miss Wahnita Barnhart, Circle- never sanction or participate in military brass may and will affect plants where progress on \$294,the zinc picture and thereby make 000,000 in cruiser and destroyer

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vitations to attend a trial on the state, county or city during his "It must be seen first what campus June 12-13, the trial of probation period.

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critical condition after several units as fully motorized Panzer weeks' illness at her home, 204 detachments. Logan Street. She is a sister of Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Miss Clara said to have disembarked at the Roosevelt's program, the veteran Southward of West Franklin Syria ports of Latakia from trans-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY Leghorn Springers, 21/2 1b. up

"All the government," said Att. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI

CHICAGO

INDIANAPOLIS 210 lbs. \$9.30.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 600. steady; 180 to by the attitude of their neighbors. youths to save him.

Heavies, 280 the Labor Party Conference be-gan its debate on a memorandum

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$9.00; 260 lbs., \$9.10—240 to 260 lbs., \$9.20; 180 to 240 lbs., \$9.30—160 lbs., \$9.15—140 to 160 lbs.

IN THEFT SERIES, that British Labor would have no PUT ON PAROLE

27, 708 South Washington Street, attacks. ASKED indicted for receiving stolen prop- Syria," German quarters said, "it restored to the plaintiff.

State University are receiving in- violate no laws of the nation, tory.

Imler's two brothers-in-law, such a British attack. The annual "alumni college" Robert Garrett, 20, and Merle "On our side, we can only point preceding commencement this Garrett, 17, indicted for stealing out that at present we are operatyear has the title of "Humanity more than \$200 woth of misceling under terms of the Francoon Trial." Complete with judges, laneous articles from cars and German armistice. prosecutors, defense attorneys, houses in Circleville and Ashville, "We naturally are ready to adjury, and witnesses, the court will and alleged to have hidden stolen just it to give all possible elbow seek the answer to man's present goods in Imler's house, were sen- room to enable France to carry tenced to Boy's Industrial School, out her holy obligation of defend-Expert witnesses from the arts, Lancaster, by Judge Terwilliger ing her own territory. planned to start a second hand draw their aircraft and military Witnesses on one side will sum store in Columbus with the loot supplies from the French-mandat-

NO TAILLIGHT: FINED

Dowden, Wayne Township, \$5 and that Britain soon may issue a At the final session President costs in Justice of Peace B. T. declaration branding as "hostile" cothe highway patrol.

students, the program is open to Bradstock, of Wellington, today ly appear in public." was re-elected president of the Ohio Grain, Mill and Feed Deal- It is estimated that 400,000 The pyramids of Cheops in ers Association at concluding ses- persons enter and leave penal in-Egypt contains 4,000,000 tons of sions of the organization's 62nd stitutions in the United States annual convention.

GERMANS GRAB SYRIAN BASES

N. E. Reichelderfer of the Cir- London Declares 400 Planes Already Assembled For War Extension

(Continued from Page One) Regular meeting of the Circle- landed in Syria were given wide

So strong were these reports that the London Daily Sketch ac-A meeting of Advisory Council companied its page one story of No. 3 of Jackson Township, the landings with a black-borderscheduled to meet Thursday, has ed, bold face box carrying the re-

"We should invade Syria at

once. Added color was lent the reports Mrs. James C. Reed, 588 East by the sudden arrival at Vichy with Nazi Germany today after Main Street, was returned to her yesterday of Gen. Maxime Wey-Lord Privy Seal Clement R. At- home Monday from Mt. Carmel gand, commander of France's tlee ringingly declared that Brit- Hospital, Columbus, where she had North African forces, for an urgent conference with Foreign Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe

announced Monday, will sponsor their talk was concerned with victory" over the Reich was ap- the luncheon at the Church, formation of plans for defense of -ad. the French Empire. Shortly after the Petain-Weygand conference, .. Clinton Reichelderfer, who has the Vichy government formally

don told of landings of German shock troops in Syria by air and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 84, is in a sea and described the sea-borne

night to escape the British navy.

The paper said the transports duties to the nation. edged through the Dodecanese Island and then along the Turkish coast just outside Turkish territorial waters.

(Editor's Note: At Vichy, Petain was understood to have sumemergency meeting today to conconvert Syria or other French shall be no scandal or waste." colonies into theatres of war.

Denial Voiced

troops had landed at the Syrian government will take action. troops.)

Africa, announced:

"Syria soon may become the main theatre of operations in the

"French circles are discussing

are developing their activity in Syria with the consent of Vichy.

BERLIN, June 3-Wilhelmstrasse authorities denied all inflicted, according to police, by knowledge today of any German his father-in-law, Joseph Miller landings or military concentra- last May 20 after Fahner broke tions in French-mandated Syria. into the latter's home. Authoritative quarters declared

the German government would reserve all agitation regarding the situation in Syria for London. policy accommodating such a Common Pleas Judge Meeker But they pointed out the French granted a divorce to Agnes Caudill peace and that the "prelude to a Terwilliger, Tuesday, granted a government recently promised to of Circleville from her husband, two-year parole to William Imler, protect its territory against any Charles, on grounds of gross neg-

would in the first place be a

"HUMANITY, Imler pay the costs of prosecution "We recall that French Vice of his case, and that he report Premier Admiral Jean Darlan said regularly for the next two years in his recent address that France Rocking County alumni of Ohio to the county prosecutor. He must is ready to defend all her terri-

France would do in the event of

ANKARA, June 3-Rumors ed territory reached Ankara

These rumors said the French Driving without a taillight Sat- made the request in order to Rumors circulated in Ankara

Information reaching the Turkare well established in Aleppo (scene of a recent RAF bombing raid on German aircraft) and other Syrian towns, where the COLUMBUS, June 3 - L. G. Nazis "remain in hiding and rare-

each year.

Here's Champion Shorthorn



DAUL Teegardin, director of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and member of the Polled Shorthorn cattle firm, C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, holds Mayflower Maid 4th, 2-yearold heifer that was grand champion at the recent Polled Shorthorn Congress at Des Moines, Iowa. She later topped the Congress sale for the Teegardins, going at \$1,000 to Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind.

WASHINGTON, June 3-Senator Connally (D) Tex., today advocated American seizure of Martinique and other French possess- launched. ions in the Western Hemisphere if France gives military or naval aid to Germany.

In a radio appeal for unity and These armored columns were nation-wide support of President Texan last night warned business, port vessels which sailed there at industry, people of wealth, and labor that they must not shirk their they sped to the bedside of the

"The staggering sums which we not alone sacrifice in service by our people, but will demand much "Our people are willing to bear moned his entire cabinet to an these added burdens, are willing to shoulder these heavy responsisider developments threatening to bilities. They demand that there

Referring to the President's Fireside Chat, Connally said that (Gen. Henri Dentz, French high Mr. Roosevelt meant by his recommissioner for Syria, cabled marks to labor that strikes in defrom his headquarters at Beirut fense plants must stop, and then formally denying that German warned that if they don't the

cribed as "completely incorrect" a by strikes and labor disputes," the from the field adjoining the Conreport stating French regiments in senator said. "I hope that they solidated plant shortly after 11 Syria were moving south toward may stop through voluntary act- a. m. and climbed to an altitude the Palestine frontier and being ion, but stop the must, if necesprogressively replaced by German sary through governmental action. There is no right to strike The "free French" radio station against the government of the at Brazzaville, French equatorial United States in the hour of the nation's peril.

COVINGTON, Ky., June 3-The the possibility of British occupa- body of 11-year-old Charles tion of Syria. Termination of the Genau, of Fort Thomas, was rehostilities in Iraq would greatly covered today from the Ohio brought to Britain by Rudolf

Hess, the No. 3 Nazi leader who

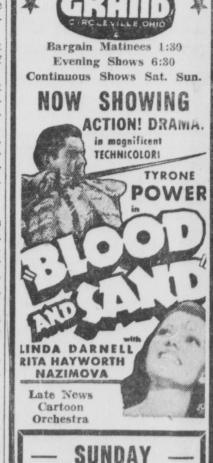
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> QUARREL ENDS FATALLY COLUMBUS, June 3-Harry Fahner, 26, died in a Columbus hospital today of shotgun wounds

> > CAUDILL DIVORCE

Judge Meeker Terwilliger has lect. The decree provides that the "If the British march into maiden name of Agnes Stout be



Abbott & Costello

Dick Powell

(Continued from Page One) persons will be found, for a re-

Agents Act At Once

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were on the job shortly after the plane dove into San Diego Bay and the wreckage retrieved by Navy crash boats.

With Consolidated officials. only survivor, Louis McCannon, Woodstock, Ill., member of the bomber's crew. He was critically injured and was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

When he regained consciousness, federal agents sought to glean from him every scrap of information they could, especially in regard to the sabotage theory

Those killed were William Wheatley, chief test pilot and service manager for Consolidated Aircraft: Alan T. Austen. Wheatlev's assistant: Bruce Craig and William Reiser, engineers.

With Wheatley commanding the flight, the \$250,000 plane, a land "Production has been delayed plane known as the B-24, took off of 1,000 feet.

Hovers In Air

swiftly to 50 feet above the water. | power." For a moment it looked as though Wheatley, struggling at the con- sounds like a virtual dictatorship." trols, would bring the ship to rights, but the attempt failed and broad," said Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. the plane hurtled into the bay "If congress grants any such which skirts the field.

SHEEP CLAIMS STUDIED

Commissioners, Tuesday, were allowing sheep claims to Pick- power might be used to end away County farmers. Claims strikes in defense industries. He were expected to be the largest said he "assumed" the bill is dethey have been for some time, signed to give the President powwith County Dog Warden Harry ers during the national emergency Riffle reporting more sheep killed during the last month than at any time during the last several years.

The famous outlaw, Jesse James, was married to his first cousin, Zerelda Mimms.

2-HITS-2

LAST TIME TODAY **ROY ROGERS** "YOUNG BILL HICKOCK''

PLUS HIT NO. 2

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Wed.-Thurs 2-BIG HITS-2 HORRON-LAUGHS



PLUS HIT NO. 2 Harold Bell Wright Famous Action Western "Wild Brian Kent"

ASKED BY F.D.R.

Three Objectives Of Bill Sent To Congress Cited By Sen. Reynolds

(Continued from Page One) of economic "defensive warfare.'

3. Allow curb of production of civilian goods which compete with the defense program.

The bill, approved also by the Navy Department and the OPM, rolls into one short measure powers now possessed under a national emargency add some new ones and "lashes "red tape" now facing the government in seizure of plants.

"Teeth" Provided

Assistant Secretary of War Patterson said in an accompanying letter to congress it would "put teeth" into the full emergency. Under 't, the President can take over, temporarily or permanent'y property of any kind, tangible or intangible, personal or real, which is adaptable for use in defense work. The President can GOES WITHOUT LICENSE also sell it, but either temporarily or permanently.

While the President can under lentless investigation has been the Draft Act take over any industry refusing to manufacture for defense, the War Department says this power is not broad enough to force recalcitrant owners to obey defense dictates.

Patterson said the bill would permit the acquisition of defense supplies and materials; tend to stabilize and prevent profiteering and hoarding; permit use of some needed part of a plant in cases in which the facilities of the entire plant are not required; permit prompt acquisition of required equipment such as machine tools. not employed in the interests of defense, enable War Department to compel compliance with defense needs from corporations and plants under foreign ownership or control; permit plant seizure and Court asking for a divorce from permit acquisition of contracts

and contract rights. Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., nonsee no reason to give the Presi- has failed to provide for the supdent the right to taue over either real or personal property of the

"I doubt that either Mussolini or Hitler has that much personal be taken at their face value, it means that we are headed for Directly over the field the craft | complete and total dictatorship in stalled, hovered momentarily in a the United States providing the nose-down position and then fell President wants to exercise that

> Sen. Clark (D) Idaho, said "it "The terms are much too power it should be for a limited period. It is a dictatorial act."

Like World War Sen. George (D) Ga., said the

POWER TO TAKE that were exercised by President HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL TO Wilson during the World War. Reynolds called a meeting of

his committee for Friday to study the bill. Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, said the bill would be given "careful consideration."

"That's just like taking way the writ of habeas corpus," said May when he read the bill. "It does seem a strange proposal in view of the fact that industry has cooperated 100 percent." Wheeler termed the proposal "a

direct threat to every person in the United States." He added that "it means that the President will have the power to take the farm from the farmer, the tools from the worker and the plant from the manufacturer.

"It means also that he could take over the press and radio. He already has the power to take the lives of our boys so what is there left to our socalled way of life or free enterprise or free labor? This ought to be notice to the war-monrers of the country as to what is going to happen to them."

Sen. Bone (D) Wash. a non-interventionist, said that "if a can give the President power to requisition our boys we should not hesitate to give him power to draft industrial and persor ' property.'

CATCHER'S CANINE DOG

LINDEN, N. J., June 3-John L. Evans, Linden's official dog catcher, today drew a suspended sentence on charges of - - - failing to have a license for his own dog.

TRUCKER POSTS \$10

Gilbert E. Grant, 22, Jackson posted a \$10 bond at police headquarters for speeding on North Court Street with his semi-trailer unit Monday night. Arresting Officer Turney Ross said Grant was traveling 35 miles an hour. The truck driver's hearing was set Mayor John C. Goeller.

DIVORCE ASKED

Ruth L. Willoughby, Orient, has filed suit in Common Pleas her husband, Charles, Mrs. Willoughby claims in her petition that she is employed at the Orient interventionist leader, said "I can Institution and that her husband port of her or their minor daugh-

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All subscribers are to have their receipts for the amount already paid and the balance in exact The "Circle" staff urged that all

who wish annuals obtain them at these times as the "Circle's" account with the school treasurer must be closed by the end of the

People who wish annuals and haven't subscribed may obtain them at \$1 for paper back covers or \$1.25 for leather covers.

SAFETY BILL SIGNED

COLUMBUS, June 3-Governor Bricker today signed the mine safety bill passed by the 94th general assembly.



LEARN THE TRICKS IN POLITICS! Mr.District Attorney Dennis O'Keefe-Florence Rice Peter Lorre

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ville board of education is schedul- prominence in London.

been postponed until next Tues- commendation LONDON, June 3 - Britain's day. The meeting will be at the George Barch home.

with Nazi Germany today after Main Street, was returned to her yesterday of Gen. Maxime Weyhome Monday from Mt. Carmel gand, commander of France's Hospital, Columbus, where she had North African forces, for an urgbeen a medical patient.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Petain.

been a patient in St. Anthony's denied reports that German mo-Hospital, Columbus, was removed torized troops had landed in Syria. to his home in Washington Town- The London Daily Express, howship Tuesday in the Defenbaugh ever, said messages reaching Lon-

weeks' illness at her home, 204 detachments. Logan Street. She is a sister of

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY

"All the government," said Att. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET port of Latakia. Dentz also des-

CINCINNATI RECEIPT

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ST. LOUIS

Heavies, 280 to 300

wit hChancellor Hitler or Pre- MAN, 27, CHARGED IN THEFT SERIES,

27, 708 South Washington Street, attacks.

Terms of the parole require that Franco-British matter. State University are receiving in- violate no laws of the nation, tory, vitations to attend a trial on the state, county or city during his

Imler's two brothers-in-law, such a British attack. The annual "alumni college" Robert Garrett, 20, and Merle "On our side, we can only point preceding commencement this Garrett, 17, indicted for stealing out that at present we are operatyear has the title of "Humanity more than \$200 woth of misceling under terms of the Francolaneous articles from cars and German armistice. houses in Circleville and Ashville, "We naturally are ready to adjury, and witnesses, the court will and alleged to have hidden stolen just it to give all possible elbow seek the answer to man's present goods in Imler's house, were sentenced to Boy's Industrial School, out her holy obligation of defend-Expert witnesses from the arts, Lancaster, by Judge Terwilliger ing her own territory. humanities, and sciences will ap. after they had pleaded guilty to pear before the court to offer their the charges. The two boys, at the ANKARA, June 3-Rumors testimony, as to man's responsitime of their arrest, told arrest that French authorities in Syria bility for the present state of ing officers that they and Imler are asking the Germans to withplanned to start a second hand draw their aircraft and military

NO TAILLIGHT; FINED

weighed against war, industrial urday night on Route 22 west of "avoid a conflict with Britain." Dowden, Wayne Township, \$5 and that Britain soon may issue a At the final session President costs in Justice of Peace B. T. declaration branding as "hostile" cothe highway patrol.

GRAIN MEN ELECT

was re-elected president of the annual convention.

GERMANS GRAB SYRIAN BASES OFFENSIVE

N. E. Reichelderfer of the Cir- London Declares 400 Planes Already Assembled For War Extension

(Continued from Page One) Regular meeting of the Circle- landed in Syria were given wide

So strong were these reports that the London Daily Sketch ac-A meeting of Advisory Council companied its page one story of No. 3 of Jackson Township, the landings with a black-borderscheduled to meet Thursday, has ed, bold face box carrying the re-

"We should invade Syria at once.'

Added color was lent the reports Mrs. James C. Reed, 588 East by the sudden arrival at Vichy ent conference with Foreign Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe

Church, instead of Circle No. 2 as Dispatches from Vichy said announced Monday, will sponsor their talk was concerned with the luncheon at the Church, formation of plans for defense of -ad. the French Empire. Shortly after the Petain-Weygand conference, .Clinton Reichelderfer, who has the Vichy government formally

don told of landings of German shock troops in Syria by air and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 84, is in a sea and described the sea-borne critical condition after several units as fully motorized Panzer

These armored columns were Mrs. G. H. Colvill and Miss Clara said to have disembarked at the Southward of West Franklin Syria ports of Latakia from transport vessels which sailed there at night to escape the British navy.

The paper said the transports duties to the nation. edged through the Dodecanese Island and then along the Turkish coast just outside Turkish territorial waters.

(Editor's Note: At Vichy, Petain was understood to have sumemergency meeting today to conconvert Syria or other French colonies into theatres of war.

Denial Voiced

troops had landed at the Syrian government will take action.

Africa, announced:

"Syria soon may become the main theatre of operations in the

"French circles are discussing to 25c the possibility of British occupahostilities in Iraq would greatly Arab origin and will be influenced by the attitude of their neighbors.

"In the meantime the Germans are developing their activity in Syria with the consent of Vichy.'

strasse authorities denied all inflicted, according to police, by

Authoritative quarters declared that British Labor would have no PUT ON PAROLE serve all agitation regarding the the German government would resituation in Syria for London.

ASKED indicted for receiving stolen prop- Syria," German quarters said, "it restored to the plaintiff. would in the first place be a

'HUMANITY' Imler pay the costs of prosecution "We recall that French Vice of his case, and that he report Premier Admiral Jean Darlan said regularly for the next two years in his recent address that France Rocking County alumni of Ohio to the county prosecutor. He must is ready to defend all her terri-

> "It must be seen first what France would do in the event of

store in Columbus with the loot supplies from the French-mandated territory reached Ankara today.

These rumors said the French Driving without a taillight Sat- made the request in order to Rumors circulated in Ankara

Information reaching the Turkare well established in Aleppo (scene of a recent RAF bombing raid on German aircraft) and other Syrian towns, where the COLUMBUS, June 3 - L. G. Nazis "remain in hiding and rare-

Ohio Grain, Mill and Feed Deal- It is estimated that 400,000 The pyramids of Cheops in ers Association at concluding ses- persons enter and leave penal in-Egypt contains 4,000,000 tons of sions of the organization's 62nd stitutions in the United States each year.

Here's Champion Shorthorn



DAUL Teegardin, director of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and member of the Polled Shorthorn cattle firm, C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, holds Mayflower Maid 4th, 2-year- the government in seizure of old heifer that was grand champion at the recent Polled Shorthorn | plants. Congress at Des Moines, Iowa. She later topped the Congress sale for the Teegardins, going at \$1,000 to Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind.

WASHINGTON, June 3-Senvocated American seizure of Martinique and other French possess- launched. ions in the Western Hemisphere if France gives military or naval

aid to Germany. In a radio appeal for unity and nation-wide support of President Roosevelt's program, the veteran Texan last night warned business, trieved by Navy crash boats. industry, people of wealth, and labor that they must not shirk their they sped to the bedside of the

"The staggering sums which we have appropriated will require, not alone sacrifice in service by our people, but will demand much "Our people are willing to bear ness, federal agents sought to moned his entire cabinet to an these added burdens, are willing to shoulder these heavy responsisider developments threatening to bilities. They demand that there in regard to the sabotage theory. shall be no scandal or waste."

Fireside Chat, Connally said that service manager for Consolidated (Gen. Henri Dentz, French high Mr. Roosevelt meant by his recommissioner for Syria, cabled marks to labor that strikes in defrom his headquarters at Beirut fense plants must stop, and then formally denying that German warned that if they don't the

cribed as "completely incorrect" a by strikes and labor disputes," the from the field adjoining the Conreport stating French regiments in senator said. "I hope that they solidated plant shortly after 11 Syria were moving south toward may stop through voluntary act- a. m. and climbed to an altitude the Palestine frontier and being ion, but stop the must, if neces- of 1,000 feet. progressively replaced by German sary through governmental action. There is no right to strike The "free French" radio station against the government of the at Brazzaville, French equatorial United States in the hour of the nation's peril."

RIVER YIELDS BODY

COVINGTON, Ky., June 3-The body of 11-year-old Charles tion of Syria. Termination of the Genau, of Fort Thomas, was recovered today from the Ohio peace offer said to have been brought to Britain by Rudolf BUFFALO

RECEIPTS — 13,000, 15 to 20c lossifities in Iraq would greatly facilitate such a move, as a large part of the Syrian population is despite efforts of one of the youths to save him.

QUARREL ENDS FATALLY

BERLIN, June 3-Wilhelm- hospital today of shotgun wounds Fahner, 26, died in a Columbus knowledge today of any German his father-in-law, Joseph Miller, landings or military concentra- last May 20 after Fahner broke tions in French-mandated Syria. | into the latter's home.

CAUDILL DIVORCE

policy accommodating such a Common Pleas Judge Meeker But they pointed out the French granted a divorce to Agnes Caudill Judge Meeker Terwilliger has peace and that the "prelude to a Terwilliger, Tuesday, granted a government recently promised to of Circleville from her husband, two-year parole to William Imler, protect its territory against any Charles, on grounds of gross neglect. The decree provides that the "If the British march into maiden name of Agnes Stout be



Abbott & Costello

Dick Powell

(Continued from Page One) ator Connally (D) Tex., today ad- persons will be found, for a re-

Agents Act At Once

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were on the job shortly after the plane dove into San Diego Bay and the wreckage re-

With Consolidated officials. only survivor, Louis McCannon, Woodstock, Ill., member of the bomber's crew. He was critically injured and was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition

glean from him every scrap of Those killed were William Referring to the President's Wheatley, chief test pilot and

Aircraft; Alan T. Austen, Wheatley's assistant; Bruce Craig and William Reiser, engineers. With Wheatley commanding the flight, the \$250,000 plane, a land "Production has been delayed plane known as the B-24, took off

Hovers In Air Directly over the field the craft swiftly to 50 feet above the water. power." For a moment it looked as though Wheatley, struggling at the con- sounds like a virtual dictatorship. trols, would bring the ship to rights, but the attempt failed and broad," said Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. the plane hurtled into the bay "If congress grants any such which skirts the field.

SHEEP CLAIMS STUDIED Commissioners, Tuesday, were allowing sheep claims to Pick- power might be used to end away County farmers. Claims strikes in defense industries. He were expected to be the largest said he "assumed" the bill is dethey have been for some time, signed to give the President pow-COLUMBUS, June 3-Harry with County Dog Warden Harry ers during the national emergency Riffle reporting more sheep killed during the last month than at any time during the last several years.

> The famous outlaw, Jesse James, was married to his first cousin, Zerelda Mimms.

10c ——— 15c 2-HITS-2

LAST TIME TODAY ROY ROGERS "YOUNG BILL

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

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MELVYN DOUGLAS ROSALIND RUSSELL

Wed.-Thurs. 2-BIG HITS-2

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PLUS HIT NO. 2 Harold Bell Wright Famous Action Western "Wild Brian Kent"

POWER TO TAKE VITAL PROPERTY ASKED BY F. D. R. committee, said the bill would given "careful consideration."

Three Objectives Of Bill Sent To Congress Cited By Sen. Reynolds

(Continued from Page One) of economic "defensive warfare." 3. Allow curb of production

of civillan goods which compete

with the defense program. The bill, approved also by the Navy Department and the OPM. rolls into one short measure powers now possessed under a national emergency add some new ones and "lashes "red tape" now facing

"Teeth" Provided

Assistant Secretary of War Patterson said in an accompanying letter to congress it would "put teeth" into the full emergency. Under 't, the President itate to give him power to draft can take over, temporarily or per- industrial and persor ' property. manent'y property of any kind, tangible or intangible, personal or real, which is adaptable for use in DOG CATCHER'S CANINE defense work. The President can GOES WITHOUT LICENSE also sell it, but either temporarily or permanently.

While the President can under lentless investigation has been the Draft Act take over any in- L. Evans, Linden's official dog for defense, the War Department says this power is not broad enough to force recalcitrant owners to obey defense dictates.

Patterson said the bill would permit the acquisition of defense supplies and materials; tend to stabilize and prevent profiteering and hoarding; permit use of some needed part of a plant in cases in which the facilities of the entire plant are not required; permit prompt acquisition of required equipment such as machine tools, not employed in the interests of defense, enable War Department to compel compliance with defense needs from corporations and plants under foreign ownership or permit acquisition of contracts and contract rights.

Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., noninterventionist leader, said "I can see no reason to give the President the right to taue over either real or personal property of the citizens

"I doubt that either Mussolini or Hitler has that much personal power. If the press reports care be taken at their face value, it means that we are headed for complete and total dictatorship in stalled, hovered momentarily in a the United States providing the nose-down position and then fell President wants to exercise that

Sen. Clark (D) Idaho, said "I "The terms are much too power it should be for a limited

period. It is a dictatorial act." Like World War Sen. George (D) Ga., said the

that were exercised by President HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL TO Wilson during the World War.

Reynolds called a meeting of his committee for Friday to study the bill. Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, said the bill would be

"That's just like taking way the writ of habeas corpus," said May when he read the bill. "It until 12 noon, does seem a strange proposal in view of the fact that industry has cooperated 100 percent."

Wheeler termed the proposal "a direct threat to every person in the United States." He added that "it means that the President will have the power to take the farm from the farmer, the tools from the worker and the plant from the manufacturer.

"It means also that he could take over the press and radio. He already has the power to take the lives of our boys so what is there left to our socalled way of life or free enterprise or free labor? This ought to be notice to the war-mongers of the ountry as to what is going to happen to them." Sen. Bone (D) Wash. a non-interventionist, said that "if a can

give the President power to requi-

sition our boys we should not hes-

LINDEN, N. J., June 3-John dustry refusing to manufacture catcher, today drew a suspended sentence on charges of - - - failing to have a license for his own dog.

TRUCKER POSTS \$10

Gilbert E. Grant, 22, Jackson, posted a \$10 bond at police headquarters for speeding on North Court Street with his semi-trailer unit Monday night. Arresting Officer Turney Ross said Grant was traveling 35 miles an hour. The truck driver's hearing was set for 7 p. m. June 10 before Acting Mayor John C. Goeller.

DIVORCE ASKED

Ruth L. Willoughby, Orient has filed suit in Common Pleas control; permit plant seizure and Court asking for a divorce from her husband, Charles. Mrs Willoughby claims in her petition that she is employed at the Orient Institution and that her husband has failed to provide for the support of her or their minor daugh-

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GO ON SALE THURSDAY

The 1941 "Circle" will be on sale Thursday morning in Room 8 of the high school at nine o'clock. The office in Room 8 will be open until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and on Friday morning from 9

All subscribers are to have their receipts for the amount already paid and the balance in exact

The "Circle" staff urged that all who wish annuals obtain them at these times as the "Circle's" account with the school treasurer must be closed by the end of the week.

People who wish annuals and haven't subscribed may obtain them at \$1 for paper back covers or \$1.25 for leather covers.

COLUMBUS, June 3-Governor Bricker today signed the mine safety bill passed by the 94th



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JACKSON TIPPED FOR POSITION AS CHIEF JUSTICE

Charles Evans Hughes Gives Up Bench On July 1, He Writes President

AGE OF 79 REACHED

Present Attorney General To Carry Most Of New Deal Support

WASHINGTON, June 3-President Roosevelt today faced the pleasant duty of filling the seventh vacancy on the Supreme Court under the New Deal as Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes announced his retirement, effective

Many New Dealers immediately forecast the appointment of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, of New York, as chief justice. A few predicted that a Coolidge Republican appointee to the tribunal. Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, also of New York, would be named to head the court with Jackson getting an associate justiceship.

There is little doubt in Washington that Jackson will be elevated to the Supreme Court. either as Chief Justice or associate justice, nor is there much doubt but that Solicitor General Francis Biddle, of Pennsylvania, will be promoted to attorney general. The only question raised against Jackson's elevation it that Mr. Roosevelt might deem it desirable to keep him in the cabinet for the duration of the interternational emergency. This alternative was held so lightly that there was no speculation for the moment over any other possible appointee to the court.

1937 Goal Reached

With the retirement of Chief achieves the ultimate goal of his sensational 1937 bill to enlarge the Supreme Court-the naming Frankfurter, Douglas and Murphy—with one vacancy unfilled steps out as chief justice of the phy—with one vacancy unfilled steps out as chief justice of the The program over the nation as between the hours of 7 a. m. and be no lack of evening amusement since Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds retired months held since February 24, 1930. ago. Incidentally, Sen. James F.

The 11th chief justice in the 151 rector Marcy is planning a bigger program for the county schools the McReywolds post wherever the McReywolds post wherever the McReywolds post wherever the McReywolds post wherever the march that the march th president - George Washington day, April 11. has named more justices.

The retirement of Chief Justice Hughes was exclusively forecast sistence. In his letter to the Presi- retirement. "Consideration of health and age." He was 79 on April 11.

the chief justiceship. those who have advocated his promotion to head the tribunal are viser, Harry L. Hopkins. Despite this support, some New Dealers favor promotion of Associate Justice Stone, senior member of the court and an ardent supporter of the New Deal despite his preting the constitution. Republican background. The Stone adherents contend that Jackson has had an unimpressive seventhe nation's highest judicial post. ing an orderly transition. Stone, they say, has spent 17 years in the federal service, 16 Glens Falls, N. Y., the son of a ble-barrelled shotgun was accident the Knights of Pythias and Pythgreat distinction.

CAUSE OF BOY'S DEATH ship STUDIED IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, June 3-Coroner Frank M. Coppock and Dr. W. H. Ventress, pathologist, today investigated the death of 16-year-old Ralph Mitchell, Fairmount schoolboy who was thought to have been electrocuted. Death came as the youth was returning from a pic- Wilson. nic. Witnesses said the boy was standing in a crowded streetcar holding to a metal handgrip on the corner of the seat when he

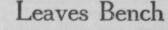
"I got a shock. Gee, it hurts." A moment later he slumped to the floor of the car. He was dead when examined by a physician. Dr. Ventress, after an examina-

tion of the body, said that there were no burns on the body but was unable to ascribe the cause of

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CHIEF Justice Charles Evans Hughes who has resigned his position on the Supreme Court bench.

VALUED CAREER TO END Justice Hughes, Mr. Roosevelt FOR FAMED MAN

Hughes, appointed by President spared from the senate. Only one Hoover, was 79 on his last birth- estimated nine million under-

lawyers in the country's history, by International News Service and one of the most indefatigable tirely local, Relief Director Marcy ing visitors from Ashville, Canal noon ran into the Edward Adkins last April 21. Then, his friends workers in service of the govern- pointed out, and not dependent on Winchester and Harrisburg, at- home, Walnut Township, starting said, he would retire at the end ment, the chief justice refused to state or federal supervision. As tended a meeting of the local a blaze which was soon brought of the June term at his wife's in- slow down even on the eve of his in other counties in Ohio, local lodge in the Pythian Castle, Mon- under control by means close at

Mr. Hughes based his act on of the court's June term yesterday, even after his letter of resignation had been drafted. It was sent to Jackson, long an intimate the White House immediately affriend of the President, has tre- ter the court adjourned until Ocmendous New Deal support for tober, and telegraphed from the Among White House to the President at pay and non-pay pupils, nor any C. Marion; inner guard, Oakley

Associate Justice Felix Frank- held the post during one of the The chief justice admittedly has tory of the court-a period during which the court gradually passed from a so-called conservative to a so-called liberal policy of inter-

plainly sought to save the court fatal shooting of 18-year-old year career in the federal service from destructive public criticism wayne Elden Opdycke while he day night will begin at 7:30 inwhich does not qualify him for or congressional action by achiev-

high posts as governor of New York, associate justice of the supreme court and secretary of state. The Republican candidate for president in 1916, he missed el- Benton Miller, pastor of the First ection by a hair's breadth. For two Christian Church in Portsmouth days the country believed he had for the last 10 years, resigned to won. Then returns from Califor- accept a pastorate at the First nia gave the election to Woodrow Christian Church, Birmingham,

tion for mayor of New York, he of the Ohio Christian Missionary was elected governor and served Society at Lima, a position to two terms, from 1907 to 1910. Ap- which he was elected two weeks pointed an associate justice of the ago. Reverend Miller is a native high court, he served from 1910 of Stanford, Ky. until he was nominated by a Republican convention for the presdency June 10, 1916.

After his defeat for the presidency, the chief justice entered practice of law in New York. He reputedly commanded an earning power of \$500,000 annually.



Superintendent Favors Wide the local draft board. Use Of Program With Aid Of Relief Office

JOIN IN 1940-41

Units Assist During Last Year

gram in Pickaway County during led into service until all Class 1940-41, according to a report of 1-A men from the last registra-Relief Director Delos H. Marcy.

ship and Scioto Township.

A large share of the credit for ville. the county program is due Super- Fifteen white men will be sent local superintendents and teach- for the county at 39 men.

warm lunches to undernourished ditional places of registration. children. Most of the food served While full details of plans for along with him were four of his is provided by the Surplus Mar- registration are near completion former school boy pupils, Charles keting Administration of the Uni- at National Headquarters, the folted States department of Agri- lowing telegram was sent to state and the writer. But seven of the culture and consists of basic com- directors by the national office.

P.-T.-A. Funds Help

mental food is supplied through local boards in your State so that the well preserved old register and WASHINGTON, June 3—One of funds gathered by Parent-Teacher arrangements can be quickly comof seven justices to that court. the most illustrious public careers Association groups. In all six pleted when further instructions With six recreation ball teams He already has named five-As- in the nation's history will end schools, help for the preparation have been issued." sociate Justices Black, Reed, July 1 when Charles Evans Hughes and serving of meals was received As announced by the President

> United States, a position he has a whole is growing, according to 9 p. m., on July 1. school authorities and Relief Di-

nourished children now receive MEETING IN CITY range for it. Known as one of the greatest warm noon lunches, more than twice as many as a year ago.

Operation of the program is en- Knights of Pythias Lodge, includ- lightning stroke Saturday afterschool authorities, PTA groups day evening. dent, announcing his retirement, He presided at the closing day and other civic organizations have During the business meeting more than five dollars. important parts in carrying out first nomination of officers took

> able to pay contribute toward the Nelson Sweyer; vice-chancellor, actual cost of the lunches, but Claude Kraft; master of arms, there is no distinction between Samuel Johnson; prelate, George Glick, Robert Denman and Earl embarassment for those who do Warner, outer guard, Clarence

most difficult periods in the his- YOUTH, 18, HURT FATALLY

During this period the chief jus- H. M. Warner today returned a tice occupied a middle role. He verdict of accidental death in the the second nomination and elecwas hunting crows on his father's stead of 8 o'clock. Following this, The chief justice was born at farm near Fayette. Wayne's dou- the annual Memorial services of of them on the high court, with minister. He attended Colgate and tally discharged while he was Brown Universities, and took his climbing a fence, Coroner Warner | Castle. All surrounding lodges law degree at Columbia. A brilli- said. Searching parties, looking as well as the public, are invited. ant student, he won a prize fellow- for the boy who had been missing since early Monday, discovered his Successively he occupied such body about midnight last night,

PASTOR RESIGNS

PORTSMOUTH, June 3 - Rev. Ala. He will leave June 23 and Rejecting a Republican nomina- will have to resign the presidency

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MORE SCHOOLS Draft Board Instructed 23 OLD COURT the state and once in behalf of the defendant. Harold Turney, Circleville, assault and battery; George Tester, Circleville, assault and battery MAY TAKE PART TO Prepare for July 1 CASES NOLLED of White are returned from Clarksburg, the case will be ready for trial, Prosecutor Gerhardt said. The penguin cated in the case will be ready for trial, Prosecutor Gerhardt said. The penguin cated in the case will be ready for trial, Prosecutor Gerhardt said.

Registration on July 1 of all young men in Pickaway County who have become 21 years old since last October 16 will be conducted by

A report from state Selective Service headquarters, Tuesday, informed the local board that it would be in charge of the registration and that instructions concerning the registration would be forwarded as soon as they were received

By S. D. Fridley

Phone, Ashville 79

Mrs. Lyda Haley has returned to

Peters, St. Paul, 93 years young

in a couple months ahead, was

here at headquarters Saturday and

27 boy pupils he had at school at

organized and all ready to go and

a lot of talk about a girls' team

during the summer months. Too

it is hoped that some sort of ar-

hand. Damage estimated at not

quartet, and vocal numbers by

Miss Elizabeth Reber, Walnut

Township. Committee in charge

of the program includes T. M.

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before placing a call.

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PACKAGE of FAMOUS

from National headquarters. Pickaway County has an esti-Parent-Teacher Groups, Other mated 150 young men eligible to BUYS FIRE HOSE, register on July 1. Previous rehave indicated that those registering in July would be placed at the Six schools with 125 pupils par- which would mean that none of end of the present draft list, ticipated in the school lunch pro- the new registrants would be cal-

Next quota to be filled by the Schools participating were local board will be next Monday Washington Township, Monroe when two colored men will be sent was purchased. No other busi- cutor said. Township, Perry Township, Deer- to the induction station at Fort ness was transacted, Village Clerk creek Township, Jackson Town- Hayes, Columbus. Those answer- Dick Wills told us. ing the call will be George Davis and Charles Smith, both of Circle- too, were in session.

tion had been inducted.

success of the plan rests with the June 20, setting the June quota C. D. Kraft, will attend, Wednes-

the schools. It is hoped more of uated so that it would be difficult guests at the Schiff home here. . the schools will participate next for men required to register to apher home in Detroit. . . .Jerome pear, local board chairmen may, The school lunch program is a with the consent of State Directcommunity enterprise for giving ors of Selective Service, select ad-

modities purchased by the gov- "The second registration to be Mt. Kisco, Madison Township, near ernment to stabalize agricultural held July 1 will be conducted by seventy years ago, are living. Yes, local boards. It is not expected there were, as we recall it, 27 girls that outside voluntary help will be enrolled and one of these days To complete the menu, supple- required. Suggest that you inform we'll have teacher Peters show us

the registration will be conducted getting into action, there should

More than five million of the PYTHIAS ATTEND practice meeting or concert once

Nearly 75 members of the current, caused by a nearby

place and the following were nom-Participating children who are inated: chancellor commander,

At the close of the business meeting, Knight Rank was conferred on one candidate from the WHEN HUNTING FOR CROW Ashville lodge. Lunch was served by a committee including Emerson Martin, Wayne Martin and Allen WAUSEON, June 3-Coroner Hoover

At next Monday night's meeting ian sisters will be held at Pythian Principal speaker will be W. A Pettibone, Port Clinton, the grand chancellor commander of Ohio. Music will be furnished by a violin

Cleared For Hearing Of More Important Ones

VILLAGE COUNCIL

ports from state headquarters PAYS ITS BILLS them brought in between 1937 and RFD, non-support; 1938, the prosecutor said. Some Charles M. Ebenhack, Circlesion Monday evening with full settle their cases.

force present except one member.

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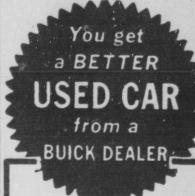
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JACKSON TIPPED FOR POSITION AS CHIEF JUSTICE

Charles Evans Hughes Gives Up Bench On July 1, He Writes President

AGE OF 79 REACHED

Present Attorney General To Carry Most Of New Deal Support

WASHINGTON, June 3-President Roosevelt today faced the pleasant duty of filling the seventh vacancy on the Supreme Court under the New Deal as Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes announced his retirement, effective

Many New Dealers immediately forecast the appointment of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, of New York, as chief justice. A few predicted that a Coolidge Republican appointee to the tribunal. Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, also of New York, would be named to head the court with Jackson getting an associate justiceship.

There is little doubt in Washington that Jackson will be elevated to the Supreme Court, either as Chief Justice or associate justice, nor is there much doubt but that Solicitor General Francis Biddle, of Pennsylvania, will be promoted to attorney general. The only question raised against Jackson's elevation it that Mr. Roosevelt might deem it desirable to keep him in the cabinet for the duration of the interternational emergency. This alternative was held so lightly that there was no speculation for the moment over any other possible appointee to the court.

1937 Goal Reached

With the retirement of Chief achieves the ultimate goal of his sensational 1937 bill to enlarge the Supreme Court—the naming of seven justices to that court. He already has named five-As- in the nation's history will end schools, help for the preparation have been issued." sociate Justices Black, Reed, July 1 when Charles Evans Hughes and serving of meals was received As announced by the President Frankfurter, Douglas and Mur- steps out as chief justice of the from the PTA. phy-with one vacancy unfilled since Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds retired months held since February 24, 1930. Byrnes (D)) S. C., is slated for the McReynolds post whenever years of the court, Chief Justice program for the county schools The Mild of the State of the court, Chief Justice program for the county schools The Mild of the State of the court, Chief Justice program for the county schools and together in a school band together in spared from the senate. Only one president — George Washington day, April 11.

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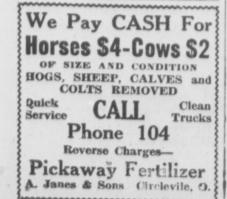
those who have advocated his pro- Hyde Park. motion to head the tribunal are Associate Justice Felix Frank- held the post during one of the viser, Harry L. Hopkins. Despite this support, some New Dealers promotion of Associate Justice Stone, senior member of the court and an ardent supporter of the New Deal despite his preting the constitution. Republican background. The Stone adherents contend that Jackson has had an unimpressive seven- plainly sought to save the court fatal shooting of 18-year-old the nation's highest judicial post. ing an orderly transition. Stone, they say, has spent 17 years in the federal service, 16 Glens Falls, N. Y., the son of a ble-barrelled shotgun was accident the Knights of Pythias and Pythof them on the high court, with minister. He attended Colgate and tally discharged while he was ian sisters will be held at Pythian great distinction.

CAUSE OF BOY'S DEATH ship. STUDIED IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, June 3-Coroner Frank M. Coppock and Dr. W. H. Ventress, pathologist, today investigated the death of 16-year-old Ralph Mitchell, Fairmount schoolboy who was thought to have been youth was returning from a pic-Witnesses said the boy was standing in a crowded streetcar holding to a metal handgrip on the corner of the seat when he suddenly said:

"I got a shock. Gee, it hurts." A moment later he slumped to the floor of the car. He was dead when examined by a physician.

Dr. Ventress, after an examination of the body, said that there were no burns on the body but was unable to ascribe the cause of



Leaves Bench



CHIEF Justice Charles Evans Hughes who has resigned his position on the Supreme Court bench.

VALUED CAREER TO END Justice Hughes, Mr. Roosevelt FOR FAMED MAN

the most illustrious public careers Association groups. In all six pleted when further instructions With six recreation ball teams United States, a position he has a whole is growing, according to 9 p. m., on July 1.

the McReynolds post whenever the President believes he can be Hughes, appointed by President More than five million of the PYTHIAS ATTEND

lawyers in the country's history,

He presided at the closing day Mr. Hughes based his act on of the court's June term yesterday, "Consideration of health and age." even after his letter of resignation had been drafted. It was sent to Jackson, long an intimate the White House immediately affriend of the President, has tre- ter the court adjourned until Ocmendous New Deal support for tober, and telegraphed from the the chief justiceship. Among White House to the President at pay and non-pay pupils, nor any C. Marion; inner guard, Oakley

The chief justice admittedly has not pay. tory of the court-a period during which the court gradually passed from a so-called conservative to a so-called liberal policy of inter-

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Brown Universities, and took his climbing a fence, Coroner Warner law degree at Columbia. A brilli- said. Searching parties, looking ant student, he won a prize fellow- for the boy who had been missing

Successively he occupied such body about midnight last night, high posts as governor of New York, associate justice of the supreme court and secretary of state. The Republican candidate

high court, he served from 1910 of Stanford, Ky. until he was nominated by a Republican convention for the presidency June 10, 1916.

After his defeat for the presidency, the chief justice entered practice of law in New York. He reputedly commanded an earning power of \$500,000 annually.



Superintendent Favors Wide the local draft board. Use Of Program With Aid Of Relief Office

SIX JOIN IN 1940-41

Parent-Teacher Groups, Other Units Assist During Last Year

1940-41, according to a report of tion had been inducted.

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warm lunches to undernourished ditional places of registration. children. Most of the food served While full details of plans for is provided by the Surplus Mar- registration are near completion keting Administration of the Uni- at National Headquarters, the fol-PUBLIC culture and consists of basic com- directors by the national office. modities purchased by the gov- "The second registration to be Mt. Kisco, Madison Township, near

P.-T.-A. Funds Help

school authorities and Relief Di-

twice as many as a year ago.

school authorities, PTA groups day evening and other civic organizations have During the business meeting more than five dollars. the plan.

able to pay contribute toward the Nelson Sweyer; vice-chancellor, actual cost of the lunches, but Claude Kraft; master of arms, there is no distinction between Samuel Johnson; prelate, George Glick, Robert Denman and Earl

most difficult periods in the his- YOUTH, 18, HURT FATALLY

WAUSEON, June 3-Coroner Hoover During this period the chief jus- H. M. Warner today returned a was hunting crows on his father's stead of 8 o'clock. Following this, The chief justice was born at farm near Fayette. Wayne's dou- the annual Memorial services of since early Monday, discovered his

PASTOR RESIGNS

PORTSMOUTH, June 3 - Rev. for president in 1916, he missed el- Benton Miller, pastor of the First ection by a hair's breadth. For two Christian Church in Portsmouth days the country believed he had for the last 10 years, resigned to won. Then returns from Califor- accept a pastorate at the First electrocuted. Death came as the nia gave the election to Woodrow Christian Church, Birmingham, Ala. He will leave June 23 and Rejecting a Republican nomina- will have to resign the presidency tion for mayor of New York, he of the Ohio Christian Missionary was elected governor and served Society at Lima, a position to two terms, from 1907 to 1910. Ap- which he was elected two weeks pointed an associate justice of the ago. Reverend Miller is a native

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MORE SCHOOLS Draft Board Instructed 23 OLD COURT the state and once in behalf of the defendant. Harold Turney, Circleville, assault and battery; George Tester, Circleville, C MAY TAKE PART To Prepare for July 1 CASES NOLLED Registration of Youths

Registration on July 1 of all young men in Pickaway County who have become 21 years old since last October 16 will be conducted by

A report from state Selective Service headquarters, Tuesday, informed the local board that it would be in charge of the registration and that instructions concerning the registration would be forwarded as soon as they were received

VILLAGE COUNCIL

By S. D. Fridley

Phone, Ashville 79

Mrs. Lyda Haley has returned to

Peters, St. Paul, 93 years young

in a couple months ahead, was

here at headquarters Saturday and

along with him were four of his

former school boy pupils, Charles

27 boy pupils he had at school at

seventy years ago, are living. Yes.

there were, as we recall it, 27 girls

organized and all ready to go and

a lot of talk about a girls' team

getting into action, there should

during the summer months. Too,

it is hoped that some sort of ar-

practice meeting or concert once a week or more if possible to ar-

hand. Damage estimated at not

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ACKAGE of FAMOUS

of the program includes T. M

from National headquarters. Pickaway County has an estimated 150 young men eligible to BUYS FIRE HOSE, register on July 1. Previous reports from state headquarters PAYS have indicated that those registering in July would be placed at the end of the present draft list, Six schools with 125 pupils par- which would mean that none of ticipated in the school lunch pro- the new registrants would be calgram in Pickaway County during led into service until all Class force present except one member. Such that had been service until all Class force present except one member. With those indictments out of Robert Reed, Circleville, non-

Schools participating were local board will be next Monday Washington Township, Monroe when two colored men will be sent was purchased. No other busi- cutor said. Township, Perry Township, Deer- to the induction station at Fort ness was transacted, Village Clerk creek Township, Jackson Town- Hayes, Columbus. Those answer- Dick Wills told us. and Charles Smith, both of Circle- too, were in session.

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ted States department of Agri- lowing telegram was sent to state and the writer. But seven of the

ernment to stabalize agricultural held July 1 will be conducted by local boards. It is not expected that outside voluntary help will be enrolled and one of these days To complete the menu, supple- required. Suggest that you inform we'll have teacher Peters show us mental food is supplied through local boards in your State so that the well preserved old register and WASHINGTON, June 3—One of funds gathered by Parent-Teacher arrangements can be quickly com-

the registration will be conducted The program over the nation as between the hours of 7 a. m. and be no lack of evening amusement

Operation of the program is en- Knights of Pythias Lodge, includ- lightning stroke Saturday afterby International News Service and one of the most indefatigable tirely local, Relief Director Marcy ing visitors from Ashville, Canal noon ran into the Edward Adkins last April 21. Then, his friends workers in service of the govern- pointed out, and not dependent on Winchester and Harrisburg, at- home, Walnut Township, starting said, he would retire at the end ment, the chief justice refused to state or federal supervision. As tended a meeting of the local a blaze which was soon brought of the June term at his wife's in- slow down even on the eve of his in other counties in Ohio, local lodge in the Pythian Castle, Mon- under control by means close at

important parts in carrying out first nomination of officers took place and the following were nom-Participating children who are inated: chancellor commander, embarassment for those who do Warner, outer guard, Clarence

At the close of the business meeting, Knight Rank was conferred on one candidate from the WHEN HUNTING FOR CROW Ashville lodge. Lunch was served by a committee including Emerson Martin, Wayne Martin and Allen

At next Monday night's meeting tion of officers will take place. The business meeting next Monday night will begin at 7:30 inas well as the public, are invited

Principal speaker will be W. A Pettibone, Port Clinton, the grand chancellor commander of Ohio. Music will be furnished by a violin

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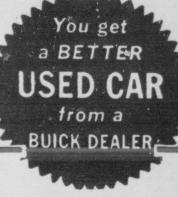
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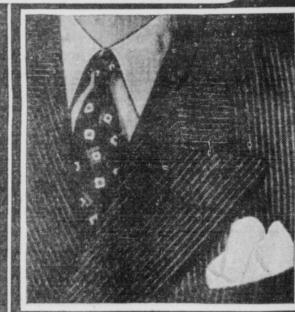
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CALLING ALL WARS

now embarked might be called a police walkout of 1,700 key workers stopped job. We have avoided it as long as we work for 12,000 other men who hesitated done so too long. We dislike it, but ap- building of eleven ships. parently we have to tackle it and go or easy—and probably it will not be short or easy. We hate it but do not fear it. We may hope, rather than fear, that it will not be a "shooting war." Whether it is going to assume that phase we shall know soon. At any rate, Americans are determined, as we watch the vast expansion of tyranny and force closing in on us, not to let ourselves, our country, our hemisphere, be crowded into a stockade or assert our rights, and if need be, our ized. It was a big victory for labor. strength. And we will push back.

This is a defensive stand for our own rights, our own property, our own living, our own ideals, our own way of life. And these supreme values happen to coincide with those of the imperial family of nations, now fighting with its back to the Trades Council. Later, the machinists wall, which most nearly represents our own ideals, culture and way of life.

But we may be quite frank about this relationship. And the British, who are the contract. essentially a race of sportsmen, will appreciate the fact that as a virtual ally we are engaged primarily for our own interest, as the British are for theirs. When of the same Hook and Dillon, the San us wants to "hang separately."

EDUCATION

nation that once led the world ir learning Bridges. has produced a generation that seems to know and care little except for the art of was further demonstrated during Goverwar. Educational standards have fallen nor Olson's attempt to settle the strike. low. It is hard now to find apprentices After several long conferences, Hook that can spell correctly or know the funda- and Dillon gave their word not to oppose institutions suffer from the general slump of the strike committee to make his plea. and cannot get competent employees.

life which exalts military power and politiargued against him. cal ideology and ignores real education. And such weakness may contribute as much as anything else to the downfall of Hitler's system.

sidering a plan to pre-pay taxes, and that dollars in initiation fees from army camp might be all right if some way could be construction workers. It is estimated that found to post-pay the old taxes.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION

MASHINGTON-Two weeks ago the Vinson "anti-strike" bill was dead turkey. It had been put to quiet death in 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- committee and even its sponsors weren't talking about it any more. Today the same bill is militantly back on the legisla-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, tive calendar, practically certain of passage by the House, and with a 50-50 chance of Senate approval.

Organized labor can thank one small group for this complete reversal: The AFL machinist local in San Francisco THE unwelcome but necessary enterprise which broke its contract and staged an in which this peace-loving nation has outlaw strike tying up desperately needed ship construction in California. This could-many Americans think we have to cross the picket lines, and halted the

Here is the inside story of the strikethrough with it, be it long or short, hard one of the worst blotches on labor's

> In order to ensure labor stability and obtain maximum production, OPM's labor division established uniform wage-hour standards for all the shipyards on the West Coast-\$1.12 an hour base pay, time-anda-half for overtime, and the closed shop.

Previous wage scales ranged from 96 cents to \$1.04 an hour, some plants recognizing the unions, others not. But under the new master agreement, pay was unipushed over a cliff. We will stand and formly increased and all yards were union-

> Among the leaders who participated in the negotiations were Harry Hook and E. F. Dillon, business agents of the San Francisco AFL machinists, Hook making the final motion that the agreement be recommended to the San Francisco Metal were represented at the Council meeting which accepted the agreement, and international officers of the machinists signed

OFF AND ON HOOK

One month later, under the leadership we hang together, it is because neither of Francisco machinists struck for \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. Walking out at the same time was a CIO machinist local in nearby Oakland, the only craft TT is not surprising to learn that German union in the CIO and completely under youth is growing up ignorant. The the domination of longshoreman Harry

The Hook-Dillon type of leadership

mentals of grammar and arithmetic. The the Governor if he addressed a mass meetprofessional schools must waste so much ing of the machinists to urge them to retime teaching elementary subjects that turn to work. To make sure there was no they are badly handicapped. Business misunderstanding, Olson got the approval

After Olson made his speech, both Dil-This is an obvious result of a system of and Hook took the platform and militantly

NEW RACKET

This case is not the only such instance of AFL handling of defense labor. Last winter and spring AFL building trades The U.S. Treasury is said to be con-business agents shook down millions of (Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up with much creaking of joints and an accompaniment of choice to very choice adjectives descriptive of the pain that goes with sciatica. Pockets and memory bulging with "cures", yet. Probably because I have been taking a doctor's medicine and advice. Never a dull

Read the morning prints and blood pressure jumped to a record high. Always does when the papers carry stories of strikes or threatened strikes and fail to give information on strike demands and the money already being made. That information should be carried in Camp Shelby a great box of every story dealing with strikes. gifts. Assembled at a shower More than a half billion in defense orders stagnant while a jangle goes on over an increase of a few pennies a day in wage or because one or another union at the shower. would like jurisdiction over a certain group of workers.

Cooled off enroute to the post and raised a hand in greeting of the dreaded secret police al- and circumstance from the mad

Dages From the Diary of An the plant. Sighted Earl Smith, better be getting out while the who is awaiting word from getting good, is my advice. We Mayor Bill that the walleyes are are slow to anger and mighty hitting on Goulais River. Do tough when our ire hits the fear that river is muddy, for boiling point. much rain has fallen in the Northland.

Chatted with Renick Dunlap none of which has done anything and learned that his father, Nelson, is more than holding his own with illness at his Kingston home. Was 98 years old Memorial Day. Until about two years ago he rode a horse daily about his farm and was really active. Many are wishing for full recovery by the grand old

Dr. Eddie Montgomery's little girl is starting out okeh. Came by mail from headquarters at held in the mess hall of Company E, of which the doctor is commanding officer. All mem-

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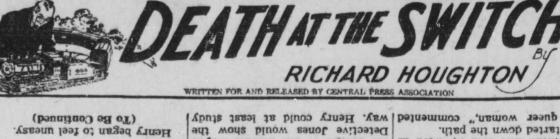
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"But you know why he's here! well make money out of the deal," We'll charge him plenty. Might as "I can't be arrested for that. Bringing him here . "Henry Potter! Are you crazy?

him. "I think he's a detective." with confidence that was new to "I'm not sure." Henry grinned "Who is that man?" was shut Mrs. Potter demanded, en. As soon as the kitchen door The Potters retired to the kitch-"Op aniej"

turned down the hill because the few minutes. I guess my wife and done it! We've talked with the watching their steps as they re- "Make yourself comfortable for a wonderful thing." The men were old. Henry pointed into the parlor. "Loyalty," mused Jones, "is a before stepping across the thresh--shook the water off their clothes Henry and his guest-or guard

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"I wonder that Mr. King trusts would like to board and room with My dear, this is Mr. John Jones. He Jones, changing the subject. "He's cation—so I can solve the murder! "That father of hers," observed Brown is giving me two weeks' vapay check. He announced, "Mr. Henry shivered in spite of him- ceptive mood by handing her the guest, Henry put his wife in a re-Even before introducing his them

Mrs. Potter was surprised to see

"No, I doubt that John Ives will Hope you don't mind the walk?" the right here. It's about a mile. "Okay," said Henry. "We turn to

bled, turning his collar up around eaten in restaurants so long I'm "Perhaps," the big man mum- room," Jones was saying. "I've "And I'd like board as well as

as the bottom of this murder maybe two men, but at something far be- there was any chance of getting to drove past in his car. He was all face. She was not looking at the him instead of being watched. If about a detective. Stanley King turned and looked back. Her dark tective as a roomer. Perhaps Henry no one following him. Sugan Baker distinct advantage in having a de- ing to borrow a shovel. There was this time, that there would be a ence Harkness was over this morn-Henry was thinking, silently,

".smu smos Goodby, then, Mrs. Wil- stop it. It might be dangerousthinking out loud." "Nothing. I have a habit of "What was that you said?"

ment, then muttered to himself, Would you want us to come and startled. He said nothing for a mo-The little clerk was genuinely LOOM IN YOUR house, have you?" "Um-m. You mean you could act ond thought-you haven't a spare "Um-m," replied Jones. "On sec-

cleared up.

he wouldn't be leaving until it was Mr. Jones to the village, and that was the killing that had brought He knew very well by now that it Henry asked with feigned surprise. "Do you expect to remain long?" Any boarding house around here?" 'I'll have to find a place to stay. dirt road was slippery with mud. I had better talk this over."

as long as I can remember." The murderer will give himself that old man, who's been with him "King lives all alone except for

"Many live there now?" a large and very rich family. for the man who's guilty. Nothing I understand it used to belong to Henry fushed. 'It's silly, even came to this part of the country. taking the place of his spring vaminded him, his granite face ex- It's a big place. King got it by a tion. He might be able to avoid tell-

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they started down the path. yond them. She said no word eyes were shining in her white could turn the tables by watching Henry, as he opened his umbrella, ut did not step out in the rain.

Okay," agreed Jones. "Make it

Oh, no. Father will walk down

'Oh, couldn't I be there?" low the test comes out."

Mrs. Willett, We'll let you know hat, "Well, time we were going. Mr. Jones rose and picked up his story, Go find a book." member, I promised to read you a

You shouldn't get so excited. Rehand on his arm. "Come, Father! His daughter laid a restraining ead! And I've seen them!"

set, his eyes wide. "Ives and I've Mrs. Willett's father was on said, it will be a psychological test. don't agree with you. As

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Henry objected, despite Mr. Jones' "I THINK IT'S a silly idea!" CHAPTER TEN

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be a skilled technician or design-

er. He or she will also be bright,

witty, artistic and generally for-

You're Telling Me!

A DOUGHNUT machine fac- Rudyard Kipling, wife of the autory burns, causing \$3,500,000 thor? damage. Grandpappy Jenkins 2. What is an ebulliometer? hopes the firemen had presence of mind to bring along their consea birds?

tainers of fire house coffee. Nazi "tourists" are reported in the Reich Hitler probably sends 'em out as hitchhikers.

ever runs for public office he will you to experience an active year. first raise a goatee - thus assuring himself of the Kentucky with agents, and gain in business sitting on a globe is on a Rocolonel vote.

into the northern region. Won't Born today a child will grow to in 1665. they get a shock, though, when they go to work on their igloo! There's really nothing new un-

der the sun. Even streamlining. It's as old, says the man at the next desk, as the first fish.

Never say "don't" to a child we read. What are we to become a nation of "yes-mamas"?

Peace, we are reminded, has pean generals and admirals flood the market with their memoirs!

Cannibals are really gentlemen, says an explorer. They probcivil service examination in ably never pick their teeth in public after dining a la mission-

It's the foot weary rookie soldier, says Zadok Dumbkopf, who thinks war is really a blister-

However, in all associations there should be a suspicious eye toward intrigues, trickery or duplicity. Under the beneficent sway there should be enhanced values in property and solid investments. delity and merit should attain proper rewards.

A child born on this day should spond to new techniques, modern- be persistent, steady, responsible Miss Lucille Rooney and Mr. ized methods or just plain push and hard working, with sound views and system. It may how-June 1 in the rectory of St. riors as well as long-established ever suffer fraud or deception from sources least suspected.

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ding invitations or announce-

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Today's Horoscope The influences which are abroad Zadok Dumbkopf says that if he on this, your birthday, will cause

tunate, but liable to loss or trouble through so-called friends. Hint on Etiquette In the very rare case of there being no relative, guardian or

3. Which is the largest of the ments, the bride and groom may issue them themselves.

friend close enough to issue wed-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. She is American, daughter Turkey. To conserve funds for obliges them the more. Dryden. of H. W. Balestier of New York. 2. A device used in testing the

> alcoholic content of beer. The albatross.

The first known representation You may deal advantageously of Britannia as a female figure and through travel. An elder will man coin of Antoninus Pius, who help you, but you should guard died in 161 A. D. It reappeared Termites are reported advancing against deception through friends. on the copper coins of Charles II

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rights, our own property, our own living, our own ideals, our own way of life. And Francisco AFL machinists, Hook making these supreme values happen to coincide with those of the imperial family of nations, now fighting with its back to the Trades Council. Later, the machinists wall, which most nearly represents our own ideals, culture and way of life.

But we may be quite frank about this relationship. And the British, who are the contract. essentially a race of sportsmen, will appreciate the fact that as a virtual ally we are engaged primarily for our own interest, as the British are for theirs. When we hang together, it is because neither of us wants to "hang separately."

EDUCATION

nation that once led the world in learning Bridges. has produced a generation that seems to know and care little except for the art of was further demonstrated during Goverwar. Educational standards have fallen nor Olson's attempt to settle the strike. low. It is hard now to find apprentices that can spell correctly or know the funda- and Dillon gave their word not to oppose mentals of grammar and arithmetic. The the Governor if he addressed a mass meetprofessional schools must waste so much ing of the machinists to urge them to retime teaching elementary subjects that turn to work. To make sure there was no they are badly handicapped. Business misunderstanding, Olson got the approval institutions suffer from the general slump of the strike committee to make his plea. and cannot get competent employees.

life which exalts military power and politi- argued against him. cal ideology and ignores real education. And such weakness may contribute as much as anything else to the downfall of Hitler's system.

found to post-pay the old taxes.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up with much creaking of

joints and an accompaniment of

choice to very choice adjectives

descriptive of the pain that goes

with sciatica. Pockets and

memory bulging with "cures",

none of which has done anything

yet. Probably because I have

been taking a doctor's medicine

and advice. Never a dull

Read the morning prints and

blood pressure jumped to a

record high. Always does when

the papers carry stories of

strikes or threatened strikes and

fail to give information on

strike demands and the money

already being made. That in-

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More than a half billion in de-

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ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON-Two weeks ago the Vinson "anti-strike" bill was dead turkey. It had been put to quiet death in 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- committee and even its sponsors weren't talking about it any more. Today the same bill is militantly back on the legislative calendar, practically certain of passage by the House, and with a 50-50 chance of Senate approval.

Organized labor can thank one small group for this complete reversal: The AFL machinist local in San Francisco THE unwelcome but necessary enterprise which broke its contract and staged an in which this peace-loving nation has outlaw strike tying up desperately needed ship construction in California. This now embarked might be called a police walkout of 1,700 key workers stopped job. We have avoided it as long as we work for 12,000 other men who hesitated could-many Americans think we have to cross the picket lines, and halted the

Here is the inside story of the strike through with it, be it long or short, hard one of the worst blotches on labor's

In order to ensure labor stability and obtain maximum production, OPM's labor division established uniform wage-hour standards for all the shipyards on the West Coast-\$1.12 an hour base pay, time-anda-half for overtime, and the closed shop.

Previous wage scales ranged from 96 cents to \$1.04 an hour, some plants recognizing the unions, others not. But under sphere, be crowded into a stockade or the new master agreement, pay was uniformly increased and all yards were union-

Among the leaders who participated in This is a defensive stand for our own the negotiations were Harry Hook and E. F. Dillon, business agents of the San the final motion that the agreement be recommended to the San Francisco Metal were represented at the Council meeting which accepted the agreement, and international officers of the machinists signed

OFF AND ON HOOK

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

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ment, then muttered to himself, He's watching you!" "But you know why he's here! well make money out of the deal." We'll charge him plenty. Might as "I can't be arrested for that, Bringing him here . . "Henry Potter! Are you crazy?

him, "I think he's a detective." Mr. Jones to the village, and that with confidence that was new to "I'm not sure." Henry grinned was shut Mrs. Potter demanded, en. As soon as the kitchen door The Potters retired to the kitch-

"Op aniej" I had better talk this over." -shook the water off their clothes Henry and his guest-or guard

(Yo be Continued)

"That's what you think! Laur-

John Ives. Anyway, I'm sure I'm

good way to convince him I had

"I've nothing to hide. This is a

Henry began to feel uneasy

ter. She was staring queerly at Mr. "Come-in," breathed Mrs. Potcation and her trip to Boulder dam. Henry flushed. 'It's silly, even came to this part of the country, taking the place of his spring vatoreclosure years ago-before I ing her, for a while, that it was It's a big place. King got it by a tion. He might be able to avoid tell-"He gardens on the King estate, to ask questions about the vacahad hoped for. She was too startled open. It was the response Henry Mrs. Potter's mouth dropped

us for a while." "I wonder that Mr. King trusts would like to board and room with My dear, this is Mr. John Jones. He Jones, changing the subject, "He's cation—so I can solve the murder! Brown is giving me two weeks' va-"That father of hers," observed pay check. He announced, "Mr. ceptive mood by handing her the guest, Henry put his wife in a re-Even before introducing his

Mrs. Potter was surprised to see "No, I doubt that John Ives will Hope you don't mind the walk?" the right here. It's about a mile.

"Okay," said Henry. "We turn to his neck again. "But how do we willing to pay well for home cookbled, turning his collar up around eaten in restaurants so long I'm "Perhaps," the big man mum- room," Jones was saying. "I've "And I'd like board as well as

Detective Jones would show the but did not step out in the rain. this time, that there would be a ence Harkness was over this morn-Henry was thinking, silently, the model railroad club last night." are the other seven who were at

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some time.

Why not?" "Would you want us to come and startled. He said nothing for a mo-The little clerk was genuinely toom in your house, have you? "Um-m. You mean you could act ond thought-you haven't a spare "Um-m," replied Jones. "On sec-

was the killing that had brought He knew very well by now that it "Who is that man?" Henry asked with feigned surprise. "Do you expect to remain long?" Any boarding house around here? "I'll have to find a place to stay. dirt road was slippery with mud. turned down the hill because the tew minutes. I guess my wife and done it! We've talked with the watching their steps as they re- "Make yourself comfortable for a feet, his eyes wide. "Ives and I've wonderful thing." The men were old. Henry pointed into the parlor. "Loyalty," mused Jones, "is a before stepping across the threshas long as I can remember." "King lives all alone-except for Jones,

> "Many live there now?" a large and very rich family. for the man who's guilty. Nothing I understand it used to belong to

"What does the old man do for my place!" him. I wouldn't want him around t little childish?

Henry shivered in spite of himcome back?" Suppose it is possible for him to Uncertainty will lurk in our minds. not sure. None of us will be sure, be at the meeting tonight-but I'm

know there isn't something in what ing. shielded the men's voices. the little clerk as soon as the storm, his methods.

". . . Anin't really think . . . "

they started down the path. eyes were shining in her white could turn the tables by watching lett, until tonight."

"Oh, couldn't I be there?"

Mrs. Willett, We'll let you know he wouldn't be leaving until it was Xon've been quite a help to us, nat, "well, time we were going. Mr. Jones rose and picked up his story, Go find a book.

member, I promised to read you a You shouldn't get so excited. Rehand on his arm. "Come, Father! His daughter laid a restraining dead! And I've seen them!"

Mrs. Willett's father was on his The murderer will give himself that old man, who's been with him said, it will be a psychological test.

I don't agree with you. As will happen."

bressionless, but his eyes cold. ninded him, his granite race exnothing to be afraid of," Jones re-

"It you are innocent there is King?" agreement to the fantastic test. Henry objected, despite Mr. Jones' "I THINK IT'S a silly idea!" CHAPTER TEN

Hearty Potter starts to walk to the village in the rain for an evening of cheekers. His unbrella collapses and he deckers, His unbrella collapses and he deckers, His unbrella collapses and he deckers, His unbrella collapses and he charters a collapse and he charters a collapse of the deckers a collapse of the charters are selected by a collapse of the charters are comparated by a clean of the next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom the next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom there were and learns that the collapse of the sext heart of the heart of the sext heart of the sext new filest in which Ives to the John I see the collapse of the charter of the

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be a skilled technician or design-

er. He or she will also be bright,

witty, artistic and generally for-

You're Telling Me!

A DOUGHNUT machine factory burns, causing \$3,500,000 thor? damage. Grandpappy Jenkins hopes the firemen had presence of mind to bring along their con- sea birds? tainers of fire house coffee.

Nazi "tourists" are reported in Turkey. To conserve funds for obliges them the more. Dryden, of H. W. Balestier of New York. the Reich Hitler probably sends 'em out as hitchhikers.

Zadok Dumbkopf says that if he ever runs for public office he will you to experience an active year. first raise a goatee - thus as- You may deal advantageously of Britannia as a female figure

Termites are reported advancing against deception through friends, on the copper coins of Charles II into the northern region. Won't Born today a child will grow to in 1665. they get a shock, though, when they go to work on their igloo!

colonel vote.

There's really nothing new under the sun. Even streamlining. It's as old, says the man at the next desk, as the first fish.

Never say "don't" to a child we read. What are we to become a nation of "yes-mamas"?

Peace, we are reminded, has pean generals and admirals flood the market with their memoirs!

Cannibals are really gentlemen, says an explorer. They probably never pick their teeth in public after dining a la missionary.

It's the foot weary rookie soldier, says Zadok Dumbkopf, who thinks war is really a blisterkrieg.

However, in all associations there should be a suspicious eye toward intrigues, trickery or duplicity. Under the beneficent sway there should be enhanced values in property and solid investments. delity and merit should attain proper rewards.

A child born on this day should be persistent, steady, responsible views and system. It may how-

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2. What is an ebulliometer?

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tunate, but liable to loss or trouble through so-called friends. Hint on Etiquette being no relative, guardian of

friend close enough to issue wed-

1. She is American, daughter

ding invitations or announce-3. Which is the largest of the ments, the bride and groom may issue them themselves. One-Minute Test Answers

> 2. A device used in testing the alcoholic content of beer.

3. The albatross. The first known representation suring himself of the Kentucky with agents, and gain in business sitting on a globe is on a Roand through travel. An elder will man coin of Antoninus Pius, who help you, but you should guard died in 161 A. D. It reappeared

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Always an outstanding social Affair of the commencement program, the party is planned this year with musical entertainment instead of the usual speaker. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will sing a group of selections and Mrs. Stering Poling will present a group musical readings.

Twenty-eight members of the club and a few guests will also be present for the affair.

Short informal talks by club

and the Lord's Prayer.

members will be heard during the Otterbein Guild

call to worship and prayer by the

Articles on Puerto Rico, "An

Old Legend" and "A Challenge to

Tell the Story," Mrs. Clarence

Radcliff; "We Tell the Story in

The Story Makes a Difference,

Miss Sadie Hoover entertained

and Thomas Shepard of near Ash-

Mrs. P. E. Kerns, Miss Ava Ruth

estess to her bridge club Monday

at her home on West Mound

When the club meets again June

3 Mrs. G. S. Corne of North Court

Miss Nellie Palm of East High

Street delightfully entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the

Jughters of Union Veterans Monday evening with about 10

The informal session of games

was awarded Mrs. Tom Jeffries.

The second score prize

Bahn of Darbyville.

Kerns-Webb

Amanda.

Mrs. Lyle Hostess

reet will entertain.

present for the evening.

Miss Palm Hostess

Miss Margaret Downs.

Annual Dinner

The June meeting of the Otterbein Guild was held Monday at he home of Miss Polly Jane at 8:30 p. m. Kerns, West Union Street, with 22 present for the evening. Miss Dorothy Jenkins presented the

nesday at 2 p. m. program after the session was opened with the Guild Covenant The prelude was played by Miss Mary Katherine Stein with the

PYTHIAN SISTERS, K. OF P Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High

Puerto Rico," Miss Lucille Kirk-Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. wood; "A Puerto Rican Girl Tells a Story," Miss Betty Jane May; The Love offering was received.

The prayer of consecration by Miss Jenkins closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the hostess during the social hour.

FRIDAY recently with a family dinner at

Robert Leist, near Amanda, Past Chiefs' Club at the annual affair were seated two large tables centered with

blue candles. Other table decorations were in the patriotic theme. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. COUNTY Ralph Curtain and daughter, Ann,

and son, George, and Clarence Hott of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. day at 6 p. m. Dean Isham, Mrs. Odie Peters, PRESBYTERIAN Miss Jean Fullen and Clayton G. Spangler, Friday at 2:30 Rhoades of Columbus: Mrs. J. B. Hill of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

ph H. Black and sons, Joseph and MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, LU-George, Mrs. Mary McCorkel and son, Richard, Chillicothe; Mr. and theran parish house, Monday Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter, at 7:30 p. m Miriam, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, MRS. Marion's party home, Monday Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Kathryn Hott

ville; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ben course.

Mrs. Christina Hill and Glenn conducted a brief session. The Leist of near Amanda. next meeting will be July 7 at Afternoon guests included Mrs. the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, W. S. C. S. Lizzie Hill, Mrs. Alvin Lehman, 345 East Mound Street. Mrs. William Lehman, Mr. and

Mrs. John Barton and family, Mr. Zelda Bible Clas and Mrs. Alvin Pritchard and

of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl day at the home of Mrs. Guy W.S.C.S., under the chairmanship eral days with her son-in-law and Township and everyone is wel-Hill of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Heffner of Saltcreek Township of Mrs. Charles Stofer, will serve daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tan-come. Edwin Arbogast of Mt. Sterling for a covered dish luncheon. Mem- lunch at 11:30 a. m. The public ner, of Chillicothe. She was and Mrs. J. M. Grabill of Darby- bers are requested to gather at is invited. the church at noon to leave for Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Webb of cooperative lunch.

riage of their daughter, Ruth Ger- for the afternoon meeting and the entertained her club.

Kerns of near Amanda. The cere- Bridge Club

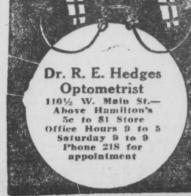
improvised altar in the living room | George Foerst won the prizes for of the bride's home by the Rev. scores when Mrs. L. F. Neuensch-Methodist Church, assisted by the club Monday at her home on East Rev. Howard Rogers of the First Main Street.

at the close of the evening. Among the guests at the wed-Mrs. Floyd Hook, Walnut Towning and reception were Mr. and ship, will be next club hostess.

Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Arm- Dinner Guests

ler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb of and niece, Miss Leota Mae Inlow, of Stoutsville Pike entertained at 5 Diamond Wedding Band dinner Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, a substitute Mrs. Elbert Baker and children, player, won the prize for high Robert, Freda and Carl, Mr. and score in the games of contract Mrs. Robert Pierce of Jamestown. bridge when Mrs. A. J. Lyle was Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott of



TUESDAY ROSE TEA, HOME MR. AND

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union Streett, Tuesday 4 to 6. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

Class, parish house, Tuesday at D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEM-

orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township

School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantel, East Main Street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIEty, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO

Township School, Wednesday D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELic room, Memorial Hall, Wed-

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway Township, Wednesday

THURSDAY

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil, home Mrs. George Barch, Worthington Schools. Jackson Township, Thursday WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO-

ciety, home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington Street. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME

Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

her home in Darbyville. The guests GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME

candelabra with red, white and ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek Township, Friday at 12:30

Garden Club, Hurricane, Fri-

Grabill and daughter, Mary Ellen, Miss Ada Hammel, president, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert itors in Circleville.

the Heffner home. It is requested Bridge Club Meets that table service be taken for the Three tables of contract bridge

dine, to Mr. Grant McClelland yearly reports will be received.

mony was read Sunday before the Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Mrs. English Lutheran Church of Lan- Light refreshments were served

strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claypool

Their guests included Mr. and



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S. C. S., METHODIST Washington Township were other Church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. | guests in the Claypool home.

Worthington Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville attended recently the

Daughters of 1812

meeting of the year.

home of Miss Laura Mantle of Williamsport. East Main Street.

Magic Sewing Club

Bible Class, home Mrs. Noah day at 2 p. m. at the home of ville. Mrs. Roger Lozier of West High

Jackson Advisory Guild

of Jackson Township.

Gleaners' Class

Women's Society for Christian Gallup and children of Sabina. Service of the Methodist Church The Zelda Bible Class of the will be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in

progressed Monday when Miss near Lancaster announce the mar- Election of officers is planned Besse Fry, South Court Street,

Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs.

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at the small tables after the day at the Warner House. tain the club in two weeks.

Pythian Sisters

Von Bora Society The Von Bora Society of Trin- ville and Jackson Township. ity Lutheran Church "Il meet

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet. Mrs. Mabel Isham of near Ash-Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home ville and Miss Sadie Hoover of

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court Street had for their Mrs. William Mitchell and Sunday dinner guests Mr. and daughter, Kathleen, of Columbus Ankrom' of Circleville.

Mrs. Freda Mitchell of Daytona Street. Beach, Fla., will arrive in Circleville Friday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and Ralph Dunkel of Cincinnati

Barks of Logan Street.

Miss Margaret Ann Young of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kaiser of son, one of Broadway's brightest Miss Bettigene Campbell of East cation with Mrs. Kaiser's parents, were a major network attraction

King, George Foreman and Miss commencement exercises and the Katherine Foresman of Circleville Miss Virginia Richey of West were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mound Street is vacationing with Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Miss Rosemary Mast of Wash- of Gulfport, Miss. Dr. B. R. Bales will give a talk ington Township left Sunday for on 'Shells" Monday when the Ma- an extended visit with Miss Ethel Miss Martha Mary Brinker of jor John Boggs Chapter, Daugh- Mast of Zanesville. During the Ashville has gone to Portland, ters of 1812, meets at Mrs. Mar- week she will be joined by Miss Ore., to spend a month with her ion's party home for the final Betty Jane Balentine of New Con- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elcord who will spend a few days at mer Hockman. The talk will follow the lunch- the Mast home.

lumbus has returned after spend- home after spending the week end The Past Chiefs' Club will meet ing several days with her parents, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard, of Mattinson, of South Charleston.

Williamsport returned home Mon- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. The Magic Sewing Club will day after a visit with Mr. and and Mrs. Alva Dyer of Pickaway WOMEN'S have its regular meeting Thurs- Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Marys- Township

Township and Harold Dresbach of Mound Street spent Memorial Day The Jackson Advisory council vacation motor trip to New Or- Mrs. Harold Kingwell and sons of will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at leans, La., Miami, Fla., and other Dayton. the home of Mrs. George Barch places of interest in the South. They plan to go to Cuba before returning home.

The Gleaners' Class of the Pon- Mrs. D. W. Macklin and Miss Needles 4-H Club May 28 at the Bochard and daughter Carolyn, of was concluded with a salad tius United Brethren Church will Gift Macklin of Saltcreek Town- home of Mona Lee Gantz was meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the ship were Monday shopping vis- opened by saying the club pledge.

Elizabeth Davison carried home the guest of her daughter at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet Miss Fry served a dessert course of the Young Women's Club Mon-

Mrs. Charles Fullen will enter- H. W. McMordie has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending several days with Mrs. McMordie and children at the home of her The Pythian Sisters will have mother, Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, of their June session Thursday at 8 South Court Street. p. m. in the Knights of Pythias

Miss Jeannette Ward of Charleston, W. Va., is spending a few days with relatives in Circle-

Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Duvall were Monday visit --- at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

of Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West Darbyville are spending a few days with Miss Hoover's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite, of Shelby.

Mrs. Norman Lytle and family of are visiting at the home of Mr. and Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale An- Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss krom, R. C. Walker and Charles Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street.

> Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son, George, of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill of West Franklin

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. George Crites, of South Court and Mrs. Robert Bausum of Co- Little Jack Little, WTAM.

children of Cincinnati spent Sun- Hallsville is in New York City of her new Penthouse Party proday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. visiting her son-in-law and daugh- gram, femmecee Ilka Chase will ter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor. have as her guests Rubinoff, famous violinist, and Judith inder-

Sidney was the week end guest of Toledo are spending a 10-day va- stars. Rubinoff and his violin Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Jack- for many years, though lately, beson Township and Mr. and Mrs. cause of illness, he hasn't made Mrs. Lucy Millar, Mrs. Orion Joseph P. Kaiser of Columbus.

and Mrs. Tom Drum, and family

Miss Carolyn Bochard of Co- East Main Street has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of daughter, Rosemary, of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ger-Miss Alice Keller of Scioto hardt and son, Charles, of East East Main Street are enjoying a and the week end with Mr. and

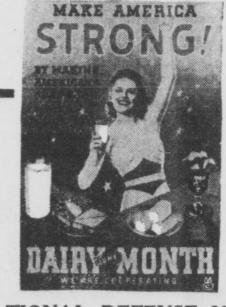
4-H CLUB NEWS

The meeting of the Flying

We elected our officers and chose our projects. The officers Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lininger are: Irene Dountz, president; Mary of Watt Street were Sunday Jean Whiteside, vice president; The monthly meeting of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miriam Graessle, secretary-treasporter.

Mrs. U. L. Riegel of North We are planning to have a Caughters and Mrs. Perry Hoover Methodist Church will meet Fri- the church parlors. Circle 2, Court Street is visiting for sev- strawberry social June 6 in Darby

Betty Liff, news reporter



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KDKA; Battle of the Sexes, 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond

8:00 Grand Central Station,

Gram Swing, WKRC. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM. 10:45 Blue Barron, KDKA.

11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WKRC. 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WTAM. 11:30 King's Jesters, KDKA; Ray Noble, WHIO. 11:45 Little Jack Little,

WKRC; Kay Kyser, WLW.

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9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. 10:00 The Answer Man, WGN. Miss Elizabeth Reber of Ashville 10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Cab Calloway WOWO; 11:30 Jan Garber, WGN;

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Babb and Mrs. Morris Buchwalter of For premiere Friday, 9:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Mattinson of

many appearances. Miss Anderson the screen version of "Writing is the star of many legitimate Heights." Yvette will sing, acventures and more recently, companied by Paul Baron's orplayed one of the leading roles in chestra.

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The prelude was played by Miss Mary Katherine Stein with the call to worship and prayer by the W.

Articles on Puerto Rico, "An Pld Legend" and "A Challenge to Tell the Story," Mrs. Clarence Radcliff; "We Tell the Story in Puerto Rico," Miss Lucille Kirkwood; "A Puerto Rican Girl Tells a Story," Miss Betty Jane May; The Story Makes a Difference,' Miss Margaret Downs.

The Love offering was received. The prayer of consecration by Miss Jenkins closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Annual Dinner

Miss Sadie Hoover entertained recently with a family dinner at her home in Darbyville. The guests GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME the annual affair were seated At two large tables centered with andelabra with red, white and blue candles. Other table decorations were in the patriotic theme. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain and daughter, Ann. and son, George, and Clarence Hott of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Isham, Mrs. Odie Peters, Miss Jean Fullen and Clayton Rhoades of Columbus; Mrs. J. B. ill of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Josph H. Black and sons, Joseph and George, Mrs. Mary McCorkel and son, Richard, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter, Miriam, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. thel Leonard, Mrs. Kathryn Hott and Thomas Shepard of near Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ben course. Grabill and daughter, Mary Ellen,

Bahn of Darbyville. Lizzie Hill, Mrs. Alvin Lehman, 345 East Mound Street. Mrs. William Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton and family, Mr. Zelda Bible Clas and Mrs. J. M. Grabill of Darby- bers are requested to gather at is invited.

Kerns-Webb Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Webb of cooperative lunch. dine, to Mr. Grant McClelland yearly reports will be received. Kerns of near Amanda. The cere- Bridge Club mony was read Sunday before the Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Mrs. improvised altar in the living room | George Foerst won the prizes for of the bride's home by the Rev. scores when Mrs. L. F. Neuensch-Methodist Church, assisted by the club Monday at her home on East Rev. Howard Rogers of the Firs Main Street. English Lutheran Church of Lan- Light refreshments were served

ing and reception were Mr. and ship, will be next club hostess.

Mrs. P. E. Kerns, Miss Ava Ruth Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Arm- Dinner Guests strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claypool Amanda.

Mrs. Lyle Hostess

bridge when Mrs. A. J. Lyle was Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott of estess to her bridge club Monday at her home on West Mound Street. The second score prize was awarded Mrs. Tom Jeffries. When the club meets again June 23 Mrs. G. S. Corne of North Court

eet will entertain.

Miss Palm Hostess

Miss Nellie Palm of East High Street delightfully entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the lughters of Union Veterans Monday evening with about 10 present for the evening.

The informal session of games

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

ROSE TEA, HOME MR. AND Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union Streett, Tuesday 4 to 6. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Circleville Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE Class, parish house, Tuesday at D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEM-

orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY

Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME

Miss Laura Mantel. East Main Street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIEty, parish house, Wednesday SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO

Township School, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Kerns, West Union Street, with D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELic room, Memorial Hall, Wed-

nesday at 2 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway Township, Wednesday

THURSDAY

Church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, K. OF P. Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil, home Mrs. George Barch,

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Township, Thursday

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY Robert Leist, near Amanda, Past Chiefs' Club Friday at 8 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek Township, Friday at 12:30 East Main Street.

PICKAWAY Garden Club, Hurricane, Fri-

VON BORA SOCIETY. LUtheran parish house, Monday DAUGHTERS OF 1812, MRS. Marion's party home, Monday

rs. Christina Hill and Glenn conducted a brief session. The Leist of near Amanda. next meeting will be July 7 at Afternoon guests included Mrs. the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, W. S. C. S.

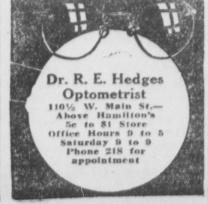
the church at noon to leave for the Heffner home. It is requested Bridge Club Meets that table service be taken for the Three tables of contract bridge

riage of their daughter, Ruth Ger- for the afternoon meeting and the entertained her club,

at the close of the evening. Among the guests at the wed- Mrs. Floyd Hook, Walnut Town-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb of and niece, Miss Leota Mae Inlow, of Stoutsville Pike entertained at 5 Diamond Wedding Band dinner Sunday.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, a substitute Mrs. Elbert Baker and children, player, won the prize for high Robert, Freda and Carl, Mr. and score in the games of contract Mrs. Robert Pierce of Jamestown.







WHAT is said to be the world's most expensive bathing suit - valued at \$250,-000-is worn, above, by 18-yearold Audrey Harper. Made of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, platinum and other precious stones and metals, the suit was designed especially for a 1941 bathing suit prevue at Atlantic City. Since no one is likely to purchase such a costume, the precious stones will be used later for jewelry.

S. C. S., METHODIST Washington Township were other guests in the Claypool home.

Worthington Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville attended recently the King, George Foreman and Miss commencement exercises and the annual Alumni Banquet of the

Daughters of 1812

meeting of the year.

The talk will follow the lunch- the Mast home.

home of Miss Laura Mantle of Williamsport. COUNTY Magic Sewing Club

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S have its regular meeting Thurs- Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Marys- Township. Bible Class, home Mrs. Noah day at 2 p. m. at the home of ville. G. Spangler, Friday at 2:30 Mrs. Roger Lozier of West High

Jackson Advisory Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at leans, La., Miami, Fla., and other Dayton. the home of Mrs. George Barch of Jackson Township.

Gleaners' Class The Gleaners' Class of the Pon-Miss Ada Hammel, president, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert itors in Circleville.

Women's Society for Christian Gallup and children of Sabina. Service of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Alvin Pritchard and The Zelda Bible Class of the aughters and Mrs. Perry Hoover Methodist Church will meet Frither the church parlors. Circle 2, Court Street is visiting for sevof Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl day at the home of Mrs. Guy W.S.C.S., under the chairmanship eral days with her son-in-law and Township and everyone is wel-

progressed Monday when Miss near Lancaster announce the mar- Election of officers is planned Besse Fry, South Court Street, Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs.

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Mrs. Charles Fullen will enter- H. W. McMordie has returned tain the club in two weeks.

Pythian Sisters

their June session Thursday at 8 South Court Street. p. m. in the Knights of Pythias

Von Bora Society The Von Bora Society of Trin- ville and Jackson Township. ity Lutheran Church "Il meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of

Women's Bible Class The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet Mrs. Mabel Isham of near Ash-High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court Street had for their Mrs. William Mitchell and Sunday dinner guests Mr. and daughter, Kathleen, of Columbus Mrs. Norman Lytle and family of are visiting at the home of Mr. and Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale An- Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss krom, R. C. Walker and Charles Elizabeth Dunlap of West Frank-Ankrom' of Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Freda Mitchell of Daytona Street. Beach, Fla., will arrive in Circleville Friday for a visit with her Miss Elizabeth Reber of Ashville brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. WOWO; 11:30 Jan Garber, WGN;

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Babh and Mrs. Morris Buchwalter of For premiere Friday, 9:30 p. m. children of Cincinnati spent Sun- Hallsville is in New York City of her new Penthouse Party pro-Barks of Logan Street.

Sidney was the week end guest of Toledo are spending a 10-day va- stars. Rubinoff and his violin

Katherine Foresman of Circleville Miss Virginia Richey of West were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mound Street is vacationing with Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Dr. B. R. Bales will give a talk ington Township left Sunday for on 'Shells" Monday when the Ma- an extended visit with Miss Ethel Miss Martha Mary Brinker of jor John Boggs Chapter, Daugh- Mast of Zanesville. During the Ashville has gone to Portland, ters of 1812, meets at Mrs. Mar- week she will be joined by Miss Ore., to spend a month with her ion's party home for the final Betty Jane Balentine of New Con- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elcord who will spend a few days at mer Hockman.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard, of Mattinson, of South Charleston.

Williamsport returned home Mon- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. The Magic Sewing Club will day after a visit with Mr. and and Mrs. Alva Dyer of Pickaway

Township and Harold Dresbach of Mound Street spent Memorial Day East Main Street are enjoying a and the week end with Mr. and The Jackson Advisory council vacation motor trip to New Or- Mrs. Harold Kingwell and sons of places of interest in the South. They plan to go to Cuba before returning home.

Bochard and daughter Carolyn, of was concluded with a salad tius United Brethren Church will Gift Macklin of Saltcreek Town- home of Mona Lee Gantz was meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the ship were Monday shopping vis- opened by saying the club pledge.

Hill of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Heffner of Saltcreek Township of Mrs. Charles Stofer, will serve daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tan-come. Edwin Arbogast of Mt. Sterling for a covered dish luncheon. Mem- lunch at 11:30 a. m. The public ner, of Chillicothe. She was

annual Mother-Daughter banquet Miss Fry served a dessert course of the Young Women's Club Monat the small tables after the day at the Warner House.

to Detroit, Mich., after spending several days with Mrs. McMordie and children at the home of her The Pythian Sisters will have mother, Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, of

Miss Jeannette Ward of Charleston, W. Va., is spending a few days with relatives in Circle-

Duvall were Monday visitans at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home ville and Miss Sadie Hoover of of Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West Darbyville are spending a few days with Miss Hoover's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite, of Shelby.

lin Street.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son, George, of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill of West Franklin

Mrs. George Crites, of South Court and Mrs. Robert Bausum of Co- Little Jack Little, WTAM.

day with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. visiting her son-in-law and daugh- gram, femmecee Ilka Chase will ter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor. have as her guests Rubinoff, fa-

Miss Bettigene Campbell of East cation with Mrs. Kaiser's parents, were a major network attraction Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Jack- for many years, though lately, beson Township and Mr. and Mrs. cause of illness, he hasn't made Mrs. Lucy Millar, Mrs. Orion Joseph P. Kaiser of Columbus.

and Mrs. Tom Drum, and family Miss Rosemary Mast of Wash- of Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Carolyn Bochard of Co- East Main Street has returned lumbus has returned after spend- home after spending the week end The Past Chiefs' Club will meet ing several days with her parents, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of daughter, Rosemary, of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ger-Miss Alice Keller of Scioto hardt and son, Charles, of East

The meeting of the Flying Mrs. D. W. Macklin and Miss Needles 4-H Club May 28 at the We elected our officers and chose our projects. The officers

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9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

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10:00 The Answer Man WGN

10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.

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6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

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Bob Hope, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM. 10:45 Blue Barron, KDKA. Later:

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Gene Sarazen, who tied for the title last year then lost it in a playoff with Little; Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl. Craig Wood, recent winner of the Masters; Vic Ghezzi, Paul Runyan, Goodall round robin champion; Clayton Heafner, Jug Mc-Spaden, Johnny Revolta, and Bud Ward, who has given the amateurs so many headaches.

MUDHENS SLASH BLUES' LEAD IN

COLUMBUS, June 3 - Kansas City's margin over second-place Minneapolis in the American Association was only a matter of percentage points today because the Toledo Mudhens defeated the league-leaders last night, 5 to 4.

chicken pies, Jonamarzetti and Two story-book home runs gave other goodies at THE HOME the Mudhens the victory. The GEHRIG DEATH SHOCKS SHOPPE, 301 E. Mound St. Mae first, from the bat of Chuck Stevens, tied the score at four all after BABE one was out in the last of the ninth. The second, by Milt Byrnes, gave the Brook the deciding tally with two gone in the 11th.

> for the win. Reis of Kansas City teammate, redoubtable Babe Ruth, voted the circuit's most valuable was charged with the defeat. The loss dropped Kansas City but nobody was more sad today into a tie with Minneapolis for the than the Bambino. first spot in games won and lost. Informed of Gehrig's death, However, because they have lost Ruth cried, "No, no . . this is baseball when he attracted atten-

tage.

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6 YEAR OLD, popular make, gas NEW YORK, June 3-Heavy- I was as heartbroken as he was. fatal. range. A-1 condition. Frank- weight Champion Joe Louis will Believe me when I say his memory Lou always belittled the fact not be champion after June 18, it should always be kept green as an that he was baseball's "Iron Man." was disclosed in all seriousness to- inspiration to all of us." day by Billy Conn, whom the The Babe was Gehrig's boyhood playing the game because I am Brown Bomber will battle in a baseball idol. title match on that date at the

Conn confidently explained that Memorial Day evening. Was he would be the kingpin of the left laying on top of the wall. heaviest after the date in question. Conn, going through his first + Joost and Lombardi, Reds; Dan- games, and finally, he told Man-

asserted: "I believe I'll beat Joe Louis, My speed will offset his so-called and Dobson, Red Sox; Henrich THE UNITED STATES FOR THE punching power, and I'll keep his southern DISTRICT OF OHIO face full of gloves" (2) Yankees; Heath, Indians. face full of gloves."

Conn further explained that he NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF is in the best condition of his delphia and Heath, Cleveland 10 Kansas City, but the next day he In Proceedings Under Section 75 career, is jabbing faster than ever, s) of the Bankruptcy Act, as does not expect to be weary after In the Matter of Elva E. Smith, the 15-rounder, and, briefly, will

> cent high school graduates. Ap- Brooklyn .356; Hack, Chicago be able to play again. plications are being received .354; Slaughter, St. Louis .349; He continued in uniform, how-

"Few persons realize the urgent ler, New York, 38; Gordon, New need for engineers today, with York 37. new plants taking on new work- National League - Nicholson, ers to the number of many thou- Chicago 41; Ott, New York 35; sands per month all over the na- Moore, St. Louis 32. tion," Professor Nold says.

"Technical schools are not able to supply this national need, and Congress has authorized such Cleveland won 11 lost 2; Lyons, courses as that being held at Ohio Chicago won 5 lost 1; Lee, Chi-"During the last World War, Philadelphia, won 5 lost 2; Har-

sitions in engineering defense in- ent demand continues-and it Krist, St. Louis, won 4 lost 0: Lutz & Son, 1928 Parsons Ave., dustries through a free summer promises to increase - we will Swift, Brooklyn, and Riddle, Cincourse at Ohio State University probably see women filling many cinnati won 3 lost 0; Casey, is announced by Professor Harry positions in technical work. In Brooklyn won 7 lost 2; Cooper, E. Nold, director of engineering fact, we already have had re- St. Louis won 6 lost 1. defense training at Ohio State. quests for women trained along The free-tuition, full time technical lines. Any young womcourse in fundamentals of engi- an who has had the proper educa-Write Mrs. F. R. Doherty, 1964 neering starts June 18 and contional background, who is physi-

FIVE GOLF ACES Gehrig, One of Sports scattered Base Blows Used VALNUT Dining Suite \$28; Velour Ace Chair \$5.98; Walnut NATIONAL OPEN World's Greatest, Dies

Victim Of Spine At Age Of 37; Long

Career A Brilliant One

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, June 3 - Great and noble athletes will continue to come and go on this mundane sphere, but few will be comparable to cinnati Reds today had proved Henry Louis Gehrig whose death is a source of sorrow today in the that baseball adage "it is not the

The erstwhile first baseman of the New York Yankees succumbed to an illness that two years ago forced his retirement from the dia-

night. The disease was diagnosed muscles and spinal cord. Gehrig would have been 38 years old June 19. Funeral services will be conducted privately tomorrow in the tual margin of victory. Christ Episcopal Church at suburban Riverdale.

Gehrig's name, however, will the defending National League live on, because he was one of the champions. Lombardi got a single immortals of an immortal dynasty in addition to his homer and Craft of the diamond. When Larrupin' also pounded out a one baser. Lou moved into the Yankee lineup June 1, 1925 as a pinchhitter, equalled. Between the day of his debut and April 30, 1939, Gehrig pitcher. played 2,130 consecutive games, and, in that way, earned the title of baseball's "Iron Man." During this amazing career of Carpenter of the Giants. durability and proficiency, Gehrig

wielded one of the big bats in the Yankees' famous "murderers' row," which included Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel and subsequently, Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio. Champion in 1934

batting champion in 1934, the year he hit .363. He consistently maintained a high batting aver-

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General Manager Ed Barrow of Leading hitters: American Lea- the Yankee can be a hard-bitten Detroit gue-Williams, Boston .424; Dick- fellow, but six days later he was a DINGS. They really are lovely. The stock is so heavy and rich looking the look colleges, while the other is for re- National League - Reiser, sclerosis and probably would never

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Named by LaGuardia

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But Lou went about his new position with great enthusiasm, and sought retirement from the public

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York (Carpenter).

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in New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehrig. His par- (Bagby). ents and his wife, the former Louis (Auker).

Chicago, Philadelphia (Knott) at Chicago COLUMBUS, June 3 - Ohio were among those at his bedside the future will hope to equal. Joe Louis will win his next fight.

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Of Paralysis JOOST, LOMBARDI CLOUT

Bottom Of Batting Order Does Trick; Derringer Pitches Tuesday

NEW YORK, June 3-The Cinhits that count but the runs." The New York Giants outhit

the Redlegs, 8 to 5, in the polo mond and in recent days caused grounds yesterday but the final him to be confined to his home score read, 4 to 3 in favor of Cin-Main reason for the Redleg win as a rare paralysis affecting the was home runs knocked out by

Eddie Joost and Ernie Lombardi and providing three runs. Hurler Elmer Riddle helped things along himself by batting in the other counter which proved the event-It was the bottom of the batting order that did the hitting for

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McCormick, 1b. Lou was the American League's Beggs, p. age, however, and over a 13-year period batted in 100 or more runs

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By Lawton Carver EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH.

Tex., June 3-Before our departure for the west, the first official odds from the fairways and bunkers along Broadway were announced on the National Open golf championship today by Jack Doyle, the sage of the great white way, as follows:

SADDLE HORSES, 3 gaits, well Little, Professional Champion world of sport. marked, well broke. 900 lb. Byron Nelson, Leading Money-\$125. Leslie Canup, Atlanta, Winner Ben Hogan, Texas Jimmy Demaret and Perpetual Threat Sam Snead all 8 to 1 to take the big prize in the tournament starting at Fort Worth Thursday. condition. D. C. Rader, 1/2 mile Out of the big five thus established must emerge the winner as Doyle sees it through a long distance telescope from the roof of his New York hotel.

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Gene Sarazen, who tied for the title last year then lost it in a playoff with Little; Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl, Craig Wood, recent winner of the Masters; Vic Ghezzi, Paul Runyan, Goodall round robin champion; Clayton Heafner, Jug Mc-Spaden, Johnny Revolta, and Bud Ward, who has given the amateurs so many headaches.

MUDHENS SLASH BLUES' LEAD IN AA COMPETITION

COLUMBUS, June 3 - Kansas City's margin over second-place Minneapolis in the American Association was only a matter of percentage points today because the Toledo Mudhens defeated the league-leaders last night, 5 to 4,

Two story-book home runs gave other goodies at THE HOME the Mudhens the victory. The GEHRIG DEATH SHOCKS SHOPPE, 301 E. Mound St. Mae first, from the bat of Chuck Stevens, tied the score at four all after BABE RUTH, EX-BUDDY one was out in the last of the ninth. The second, by Milt Byrnes, gave the Brook the deciding tally with two gone in the 11th.

Frank Biscan finally getting credit was overshadowed by his colorful and won other honors by being for the win. Reis of Kansas City teammate redoubtable Babe Ruth, voted the circuit's most valuable was charged with the defeat.

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Conn confidently explained that Memorial Day evening. Was he would be the kingpin of the left laying on top of the wall. heaviest after the date in question. Conn, going through his first + Joost and Lombardi, Reds; Danworkout preparatory to the fight,

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campus. "Few persons realize the urgent ler, New York, 38; Gordon, New need for engineers today, with York 37. new plants taking on new workers to the number of many thou- Chicago 41; Ott, New York 35; sands per month all over the na- Moore, St. Louis 32. tion," Professor Nold says.

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"Iron Man" Victim Of Paralysis JOOST, LOMBARDI CLOUT Of Spine At Age Of 37; Long Career A Brilliant One

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, June 3 — Great and noble athletes will continue to come and go on this mundane sphere, but few will be comparable to cinnati Reds today had proved Defending Champion Lawson Henry Louis Gehrig whose death is a source of sorrow today in the that baseball adage "it is not the

The erstwhile first baseman of the New York Yankees succumbed

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NEW YORK, June 3-Although

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

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CINCINNATI-

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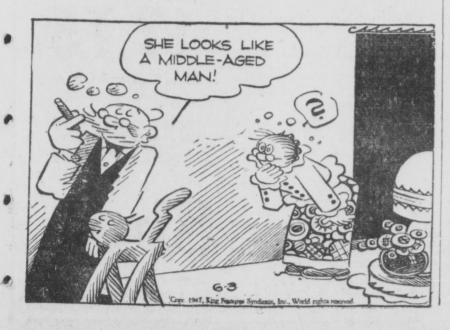
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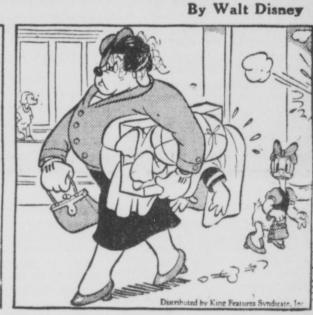
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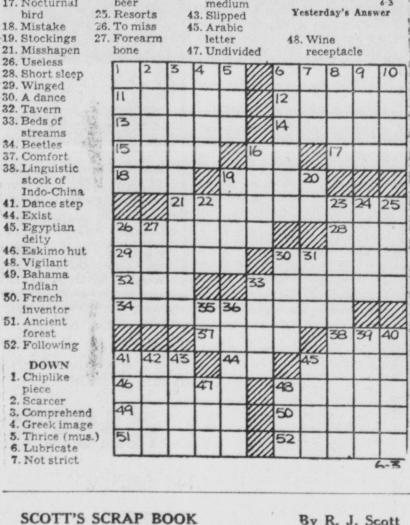




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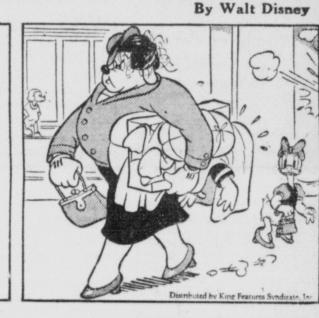














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ROSS COUNTY

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One backstage development of down to cracking the whip on the present emergency is the mancontract-breakers and racketeers, ner in which the intelligence (or all Green has to offer is "pa- detective) agencies of the U. S. "Senator," he replied to Senator
Harry Truman, chairman of the less than 23 sleuthing agencies in temporar Addie

under Captain Alan Kirk.

There is also the very efficient visited the new battleship USS Secret Service charged with pro-North Carolina at the New York tecting the President and detecting counterfeiters, plus such inveshim a big round of publicity. But tigation bureaus as that of Agriwhen he stopped in to look at the culture's Paul Appleby and Inter-

But the chief agencies dealing with espionage are the Army, press, urged by Knox, worked Navy and FBI. The three chiefs cilman-at-large. They are Clar- WAS 902 TO 421 against him. . . Those who know meet together once a week, rotatthe inside of the Hollywood frameup of Lionel Atwill believe that he other's offices. Not long ago Pickaway County's official vote will come out all right. Herr Hoover was offered the job of coordinator of all intelligence and espionage work in the United

"This country," he said, "does

percent majority. A two-thirds, or tures the hot senatorial campaign MAYOR GREEN PERMITTED

adopted the parallel parking sys- the county on the referendum was football team, and T. C. U.'s fam- city council today authorized Main Street last year. 1,323, with the largest vote listed ous slingin' Sammy Baugh is an Mayor Floyd F. Green to hire 25 all out campaigner for young Rep- additional firemen, one-half the around downtown parking, with a With a national majority of resentative Lyndon Johnson, New number asked, to bolster the fire department to meet possible emergencies in conection with the national defense program.

Action on a proposed new sewer rental rate was deferred until Friday night, when legislation to issue \$115,000 more in bonds for a new administration building at Port Columbus also will be considered.

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Belle Carter, deceased, to Edward Carter et al. certificate of trans-

of transfer. of transfer.
Thomas Carter Jr., et al, to
Frank V. Carter, quit claim deed.
Frank Finney, cemetery deed.
ROSS COUNTY

the total "take" was not less than \$10,000,000.

Today, building trades agents

were legitimate, also that instead of over-spending he actually had to dig down in his own pocket.

The record bears this out, John
The record bears this out, Joh main campus. The department of tric chair. are working a new "shakedown."

They are staging strikes for big wage boosts on cost-plus-fixed-fee wage boosts on cost-plus-fixed-fee

The record bears this out, Johnson tory approved.

Son spent around \$20,000 or his private funds while NRA boss.

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Mellie E. Rayburn estate, schedule of debts approved.

College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, have extended an invi-

comes entirely out of the pocket of the taxpayer. Naturally the contractor doesn't care and the strikes actually are against the Government.

Involved in these pay demands is no question of low wages, excessive work hours, or union recognition. The demands are purely a gouging racket.

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Er. Lillie M. Carter, deceased, to rank V. Carter et al, certificate animal husbandry department, will discuss pastures in livestock management; E. A. Silver, experiment station research engineer, will tell detective) agencies of the U.S. Government are cooperating. During the World War there were no less than 23 sleuthing agencies in operation.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Maxine Kuns vs. Harry E. Kuns, petition for divorce filed.

Stella Hydell vs. Louis Hydell, temporary alimony granted.

Addie Louise Barch vs. Charles will outline the pasture program of the Ohio State University and continuous constitutions. about the outlaw San Francisco strike, "we learn in life that we must be patient many times. Even with bad boys and bad girls."

Today there are three main agencies dealing with the war emergency: the Federal Bureau of Investigation under dynamic J. Edgar Hoover; Military Intelligence with bad boys and bad girls."

CAPITAL CHAFF

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FARMERS ASKED ACCOMPLICE OF KILLER TO ATTEND OSU FACES ROBBERY TRIAL

Adelaide Hampton, 26, accused of of 819 Clinton Street. Pickaway County farmers are aiding Wayne Thompson, convictinvited to Columbus to attend the go on trial in criminal court April ed killer, in robbing a store, will annuel meadow and pasture field 22. Thompson was found guilty of day on June 5 at the Ohio State first-degree murder in the slaying University farm, located between of Carl Hoover, Kroger store manone and two miles west of the ager, and faces death in the elec-

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